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# WALL STREET STOCK TRADE OF WEEK-END IS SMALLEST SINCE MAY '26 MOSTLY FAIR TONIGHT AND

Most of the Pivotal Issues Gain From Fractions to More Than a Point on Turnover of 366,090 Shares.

CLOSING OUT OF SHORT ACCOUNTS

Such Issues as U. S. Steel, United Corporation, American Can, Radio and General Electric Range Up Point or So.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Shares prices firmed up in the dullest Saturday session of the stock market in more than four years today. Most of the pivotal shares gained from fractions to more than a point, but the day's total sales of 366,090 were the smallest since May 8, 1926 when only 296,800 shares

The dullness and narrowness of sterday's trading appeared to ast night for the week-end, and hours. gusted with the prespects of mak- been no rainfall of importance in

Both bulls and bears again apwes. August is normally a month and Wyoming. Temperatures are increasing industrial activity, rather high this morning over the and on several occasions has Middle West. A change to cooler marked the turning point in a delis noted over Montana and the Da-This makes bears wary, kotas. out on the other hand, bullish ef- Next Week's Weather Outlook. orts of late have failed to attract a following and have come to naught. ome a little uneasy, for after per-istent failures of efforts to bid and lower Missouri valleys: Genrices higher, precedent would in- erally fair, except scattered local dicate a substantial decline. Pro- showers, mostly over north portion; fessional traders have to have fluc- rather warm at beginning of week,

tuations of some sort, and if not upward, then downward. Better Tone to Utilities.
better tone in the utility shares, which were under consider. able bear pressure yesterday, was an encouragement to such speclook at the ticker tape. Leading

he industrials, worked at point or Traders could not find a clue in the conflicting and uncertain week- end trade and business reports on which to base operators, even the mercantile services were in dis- mercantile services were in dis-Traders could not find a clue in

News from the motor industry in- chute jumping. cluded word that on Monday, sev-eral plants, including those of Ford, RECORD WATER CONSUMPTION taken about town by Detective Ser-geant Everett Fisher, in charge of cluded word that on Monday, several plants, including those of Ford, which had been shut down for two which had been shut down for two which had been shut down for two water consumption in St. Louis water consumption

tail trade were quieter.

Bank Survey Report.

There is no money market on Saturday to give an indication of credit trends, but the monthly survey of the New York Federal Reversely Reports.

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The was appearance to be a supplied to the office. Other care the was crossing the was crossing the was and indicated continuance of sat-isfactory conditions in both credit and banking. An investigation of 118 country banks in this district such banks have been carrying a his number. 92 had either no s undercollateraled or a neggible amount.

ch shares as U. S. Steel, United Corporation, American Can, American, Waterworks, Electric er and Light, North American, General Electric, Air Reand National Biscuit d uf a point or so, while lidated Gas, a soft spot yesrallied 2, Ingersoll Rand, Pacific and Auburn Auto U. S. Industrial Alcohol. -Roebuck, American Tobacco and Byers lost a point or two. Warner Bros. duplicated the year's low at 35 1/4, then rallied a little. In the commodity markets wheat again eased, closing about 1/2 a cent Port demand. Corn. however, im proved fractionally on the weekly weather forecast. Cotton was steady, closing a little higher.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

## SUES TO CANCEL COUNTY PURCHASE OF POLITICAL BOSS' LAND FOR SCHOOL

Clayton Woman Declares Fred Essen's Property, Bought for \$70,000, Is Assessed at Only \$5051.

by Miss Cyrene Kelsey of 7507

Westmoreland avenue, member o

Miss Kelsey objects to having a

school built near her home, ac

cording to her attorney, Eugene L

Board paid Essen \$70,000 for the

Essen's house is being wrecked and the board plans a \$198,000

building for the Maryland School

a half acres, is at the northwest corner of Maryland and Jackson

avenues, adjoining Clayton High

School and Grade School No. 1, in

Essen and members of his fam

the Clayton School district.

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL MADE

and actual use

cost of \$40,000.

FIRE HAS TO BE BUILT

IN HOOVER'S FISHING LODGE

Weather Extremely Cool in Virginia Mountains; President

Goes on a Hike.

Picked Up by 50 Cars in Va-

rious Parts of the City.

Station KGPC, short-wave Police

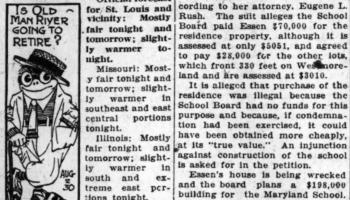
Department broadcasting unit, is

Rush. The suit alleges the Sch

an old Clayton family.

residence of Fred Essen, St. Louis County Republican boss, to the TOMORROW: WARMER TONIGHT Clayton School Board for a school lots for the same purpose was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today

74 11 a. 73 12 Noor



central portions tonight.

purpose and because, if condemnation had been exercised, it could Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and at its "true value." An injunction tomorrow; slight- against construction of the school in is asked for in the petition. south and extions tonight. 7:12; The property, consisting of two and (tomorsunrise

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.7 feet, General Weather Conditions Conditions do not justify a posi-tive forecast of rain, but there may be some showers in the St. Louis n most traders from town district within the coming 24 Pressure is low and falling day's activity seemed to repre-it little save the closing out of a short contracts by bears dis-South Dakota, but as yet there has ng profits in so sluggish a market. connection with it, except in parts of South Dakota, Good rains fell peared afraid to make aggressive in parts of Colorado, Utah, Idaho

> CHICAGO, Aug 2 .- Weather outook for the week beginning Mon-

#### PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED IN FALL AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. -A crowd of spectators on the ready to go. A successful test was steel pier last night saw Harry made at 13:00 o'clock this morn-Powers, 47 years old, professional ing, with about 50 police cars cruisdaredevil and parachute jumper, ing in different parts of the city.

erve Bank made its appearance, thought to have required the greated indicated continuance of sater part of the excess amount.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

205 Columns

of Paid Advertising

This was 9 columns more than appeared in ALL three other newspapers COMBINED.

156 Columns of Retail Advertising

This was 10 columns more than ALL three others COMBINED.

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

# \$12,000 OF LOOT OF ROBBERY IN

change Obtained Bonds From W. H. Morgens Who Got Them for \$9000

TWO WHO SOLD THEM TO HIM ARE ARRESTED

Morgens Says He Will Buy Them Back but as Innocent Purchaser Will Resist Recovery.

residence property, although it is Stolen bonds of \$12,000 par value, assessed at only \$5051, and agreed to pay \$28,000 for the other lots, which front 330 feet on Westmorepart of \$49,000 worth of securities taken in the robbery March 18 of Joseph Siegfried, Evansville (Ill.) money lender, are now in the posesidence was illegal because the School Board had no funds for this session of the National Indemnity Exchange, 3820 Washington boule-

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch tobought the bonds from William H. miles which it was at first esti-Morgens, 4435 Westminster place, mated would require at least nine one week after the robbery and sold to Newfoundland.
them to the National Indemnity Ex- By the Associated Press. change the same day for \$10,800.

the extreme northeastern part of Insurance Exchange, are trustees ily, in whose names some of the adjoining lots are held, are made of a guaranty fund of the insur defendants with the School Board ance companies, out of which the in another count, which alleges were purchased from Mor Corley has demanded that that a school could not be estab-Mcrgens substitute other securities lished on the Westmoreland avenue or take them back at the price the lots because of restrictions. The insurance companies paid for Essens, it is alleged, received \$7000 earnest money for these lots, which

they do not have to return, in the Morgens Tells of Deal. Morgens bought the bonds for event the option, which has a twoyear term, is not exercised. There is no requirement that they do \$9000 through Mike Papesh, book. keeper for several finance compa anything for this earnest money, if the deal falls, the suit asserts. "Papesh told me that one of cur Members of the School Board re: John A. Witthaus, president, to a reporter. "The customer was Vito de Roun, 724 Bayard avenue." From Harbor Grace, Brown and and a Republican candidate for nomination as Circuit Judge in the Vito de Roun, 724 Bayard avenue, county: Robert Wengler, Fred Ja- to whom we had made loans on cobsmeyer, L. W. McMorrow, M. P. automobiles. His transactions with Col. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. us always had been satisfactory. "De Roun said he needed money to build a house and that the con OF POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

Bernard T. Trible, a painting ontractor, 4532 Newberry Terrace whose automobile license was identifled as that of a machine used in the Siegfried robbery, and who with de Roun is at liberty under bond charged with complicity in the robbery, called on Morgens and Papesh next day. He asked \$85 which to base operators, even the mercantile services were in disagreement. Dun's reported some improvement in retail distribution, but Bradstreet's said its reports indicated that both wholesale and rehibitions before he took up para, thinking the company which is couloned with a company which is sould be a list of the securities. Oddly enough, the test message first sent out was made to meet mergency. Among the cars out to make the test was five determine their value through S. W.

which had been shut down for two or three weeks, are scheduled to resume operations. Estimates of steel mill activity for next week do not indicate any considerable acceleration, but at least there is no suggestion of further recession.

Bank Survey Report.

Water consumption in St. Louis in July broke all records, Water Commissioner Day announced yesterday. With a continued period of 100-degree temperatures during the month, the total amount of water used rose to 5,052,651,910 sallons, an increase of 17 per cent

reported by telephone that they had received the message, so that tranmission was adjudged successthe insurance companies were al-ways in the market for good seful. The system was built at a sell at a figure considerably lowe

could be determined."
Will Resist Recovery. Morgens said he had agreed to repurchase the bonds from the guaranty fund, but as an innocent ORANGE, Va., Aug. 2.—President Hoover rested today at his purchaser would resist any at tempt on the part of the origins lodge in the Virginia Mountains, with Mrs. Hoover and a few intiowner to recover them. Papesh was unable to recall whether he paid Trimble by check or cash, but

# LEG OF PROPOSED ILLINOIS FOUND TRIP ROUND WORLD

National Indemnity Ex- Globe Trotter and Pilo H. J. Brown Reach Harbor Grace, N. F., After Flight From New York.

> PAIR TRYING TO BEAT **RECORD OF 21 DAYS**

Next Stop to Be Dublin Ireland - Distance to Be Covered Is About 17,775

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 2,-John Henry Mears, in the City of New York, his round-the-world airplane, ended the first leg of his journey from New York here today at 4:25 p. m. (1:25 St. Louis

Mears and Brown apparently averaged about 140 miles an hour day disclosed that the company for their journey of more than 1150 president of Morgens Bros. Clean-ing Co., 3407 Olive street. Mor-the direct route over the tip of ens purchased the bonds for \$9000 Cape Cod and over the Atlantic

NEW YORK, Aug, 2.-J. H. Morgens and John L. Corley, manager of the National Indemnity at 5:40 a. m. in an effort to regain the record for around-theworld travel. From here Mears and his pilot, Henry J. Brown, will head Today's takeoff marked Mears'

third effort at the round-the-world attempt he is shooting at the rec ords of 21 days, eight hours and Zeppelin last summer, breaking Mears' own mark of 23 days 15 hours and 21 minutes, which he established with the late Capt. C. B D. Collyer in 1928. This is his first customers had some bonds he was willing to sell cheap," Morgens said

Mears will head for Baldonne Huenefeld started their successful tractor would accept \$12,000 in bonds he had inherited from his mother if a ready sale could be armother if Moscow, 1900 miles from Moscow to Nova Sibrak in Siberia, 1600

miles to Chita, 1300 miles to Kha-barovsk and 1125 miles to Chignik. To Fly Over Bering Sea. From Chignik their course carries them 1900 miles across the fringe of the Bering Sea and the North Pacific to Seattle. Thence

Papesh next day. He asked \$85 ach for the \$100 par value bonds. At Morgens' request. Trimble furnished a list of the securities and Morgens directed Vice President Krone. investment officer of the Grand National Bank, to determine their value through S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago. the company replied it would purchase the bonds at about \$90 ach.

Explains Low Purchase Price. "With this information from the Kraus company." Morgens continued. "Chief was no doubt-in my mind that the bonds were all right. The fiyers have a short-wave radio set. They have with them the fire straus right after the robbery. So leave the holes, county officers and street the substance of the will right a small retrier. The process of the straus right after the robbery. So leave the hords are substanced to specific to Seattle. Thence they will fly 250 miles to Spokane and 2500 miles to New York City way of Chicago.

Their plane, the City of New York is a Lockheed-Vega derive was with the same production of the straus company replied it would prom the size but the sail at his of Norway pine, has a beam of 11 feet and draws but three feet of water. The prow is decommended by Spokane and 2500 miles to Norway pine, has a beam of 11 feet and draws but three feet of water. The prow is decommended by Spokane and 2500 miles to Spo fly and gave airplane trapeze exhibitions before he took up parachine, which is equipped with a
receiving set and which was being
taken about town by Detective Ser-

strimate the total distance at 17175 miles. As a short-wave
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179 make the operation a com179 make the ope curities. I authorized Papesh to purchase them at \$75 and he did. I thought at the time that the reason the owners were willing to did not know how the actual value

mate friends as his only companions.

The party encountered cool weather, in sharp contrast to the heat of last week-end, and last night a fire was necessary for the first time since spring. Horses awaited those members of the party who are fond of horseback riding early today for exploration along the secluded bridle paths leading along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Chief Executive planned to take his exercise in hiking. He expects to return to the White House early Monday.

Band Concert Tonight.

Carondelet Park, \$ to 10. Momence and a continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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# MEARS ENDS FIRST GANGSTER, LINGLE MUDDER SUSPECT, SHOT TO DEATH BY GUNMEN IN DANCE HALL

Chicago Gangster Killed in Wisconsin



Ocean Here on Way to

St. Paul.

# AT MONTREAL MAST

Officers Decide Not to Take 60-Foot Craft That Crossed British Dirigible to Lakehurst (N. J.) Hangar.

y the Associated Press. ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Mon-The stanch little 60-foot. Viking treal, Quebec, Aug. 2.—Repairing of the fin of the British dirigible R-100, from which the fabric was torn on the voyage from Cardington, England, was well under way today. It seemed certain the repairs would be completed here without recourse to United States naval airship facilities at Lakehurst, N. J.

The stanch little 60-foot. Viking then then the fip on its way from Norway to St. Paul, Minn., chugged up the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon and dropped anchor just south of the harbor boat, "Erastus Wells." at the foot of Market street. It will be here 10 days and the Chamber of Commerce will find a suitable berth for it near Olive street.

Five Killers With Pistols Machine and Riot Guns Appear in Door and Open Fire in Midst of Crowd of Merrymakers.

RIDDLED IN BACK BY THE ASSASSINS

Victim Positively Identified by Fingerprints-Missing Since Previous Attempt on Life in Chicago Loop

DELAFIELD, Wis, Aug. 2.-A nan definitely identified as Jack Zuta, a leader in George (Bugs) Moran's Chicago gang and charged by some as the man who ordered the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was as-sassinated in the midst of dance hall revelry last night with maat a player plane ready to drop

He was shot several times the back and the head and fell without confronting his five slay-ers, who stood off the merrymakers and escaped in two automobiles bearing Illinois license plates.

James Kelly, fingerprint expert

of the Chicago Police Department, definitely identified the body as that of Zuta this afternoon.

cars were traced to two taxicab drivers in Chicago, who said the plates had been stolen. The men The stanch little 60-foot, Viking

**CONGRESS LEADER** 

HELD IN BOMBAY:

POLICE CLUB MOB

Vallabhai Patel Arrested

With Four Other Nation-

alist Chiefs for Refusal to

INJURED IN CLASH

Stop Demonstration.

Volunteers Attempt to En-

ter Forbidden Area After

Sitting in Street All

Night, Officers on Guard

BOMBAY, Aug. 2.-Civil disobe-

dience volunteers, estimated by po-

lice at 50 and by Nationalist lead-

ers at 300, were injured by the sticks of police this morning as

they attempted to rush into the

Vallabhai Patel, acting presiden

of the All-India National Con-

gress; Pandit Malyiva, president of

the Congress Working Committee

and four other leaders were ar-

rested and charged with participa-

The demonstrators formed a pa-

rade yesterday afternoon to com-memorate the death of B. G. Tilak

a Nationalist leader, on Aug. 1.

1920. When they reached the fort

or business area they were refused

admittance because police thought traffic might be disorganized.

They sat and remained ther all

night, even through a rainstorm,

At 6:30 o'clock this morning Sir

E. B. Hotson, home member of

the Bombay Government, arrived

to confer with Police Commissioner

Healy. Shortly afterward the po-

lice official went to Patel and his

companions and asked them either to disperse the demonstration or

ubmit to arrest.

Patel, Malaviya and the other

four-T. E. K. Sherwani, former member of the legislative assem-

bly: Jairamdas Doulatram, editor

of Young India; Jurshothamdas

Tricumji and Dr. Hardika-ageed

they would prefer arrest. They bade farewell to their friends and

marched to the police wagon wi

the volunteers were orderd to dis

perse. Most of them did so, but 200 or 300 attempted to enter the

forbidden district, and the police

The procession was led by Mrs.

daughter of Sir Manubhai Mehta,

Prime Minister of the state of

Nationalists Estimate 10,000 Vol-

unters Have Been Arrested.

AHMADABAD, Aug. 2 .- The ar

today added another to the long

Bikanir

After the leaders were arrested

with the police watching them.

orbidden fort area.

50 TO 300 PERSONS

# U. S. LIFTS **EMBARGO** ON SOVIET **PULPWOOD**

Acting Secretary of Treasury Says Evidence That Convict Labor Entered Into Production of Commodity Is Inconclusive.

SHIPMENTS VALUED AT \$4,500,000

Paper Companies Stated That Exclusion Would Close Mills in This Country - Six Vessels Ready to Unload.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Russian pulpwood .alued at \$4,500,000 will be permitted to enter the United States under a reversal of the Treasury decision which had placed

by the Russian and American inthe pulpwood. He announced the in the whole have been backward in the long-term financing of pur-

seas or ready to leave the Russian the United States. port of Archangel. The rest has under charter.

Trading Corporation, Russian of-ficial agency, to the International be forced to change their program Paper Co., the West Virginia Pulp with a view to reducing their purand Paper Co. and the Racquet chases in this country." River Paper Co. All these concerns joined with the owners and charterers of the ships involved, in

protesting against the embargo. At a final hearing yesterday the objectors denied that convict labor had been used in producing the pulp and argued that American paper mills would be forced to close with consequent serious unemployby domestic producers. ment, if the supplies contracted fo were excluded.

The permission to bring in the

clear, will in no way alter the Treasury's determination to enforce Life," organ of the Soviet Supreme the tariff law provisions excluding Economic Council, today in an Last year the Soviet Government

ganese, coal, lumber, rurs and sausage casings. The Russians, in
turn, purchased more than \$107.
\$60,000 of American products—industrial and agricultural machin
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the Billings trial, will be cross-examined by Edwin V. McKenzie. ery, othr manufactured products much-vaunted common sense," it and long-staple cotton. SOVIET THREATENS

## WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug.

2 .- Continued circulation of base less charges against the Amtorg Trading Corporation and unsatis operations in America will result in reduction of Soviet purchases in this country which amounted to future unless positive proof were more than \$70,000,000 during the given that convict labor entered first three-quarters of the current into their production. An order year, Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman barring pulpwood was rescinded of Amtorg Trading Corporation,

mittee on charges of smuggling and spreading com-munist propaganda in the United States, addressed the Russian con-ference of the Institute of Politics. charges of communistic propagan- sively they were manufactured by da made against the Amtorg Trud-ing Corporation by Grover Whalen, Dumping is defined as selling New York, and Matthew Woll, vice price than at home. The President

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Mooney Witness Repudiates Story

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JOHN MacDONALD

Treasury decision which had placed an embargo on such shipments on the ground that convict labor had entered into their production.

After hearing evidence brought

ALTIMORE waiter as he appeared before the California Supreme Court to disayow his testimony that sent Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison for the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bomb murders in 1916. He was questioned by Associate Justice Preston. "A pack of lies just popped into my head," he said.

terests involved, Assistant Secretary of the Treatury Lowman ordered Customs Collectors to admit the United States. American banks data on which the exclusion had chases for the Soviet Union. The been ordered was "conflicting and Soviet Union expects credits in such amounts and upon such term Six shiploads of the pulp were as are now being granted by Euro-in American ports, ready to unload pean countries, which are far more today. Twenty more are on the favorable than those granted in

"If the financing conditions co been contracted for and ships are tinue unsatisfactory, and if base less charges against the Amtorg are The pulp was sold by the Amtorg permitted to gain wide circulation, soviet purchasers will necessarily

Recent charge of dumping o products by indentured labor in America by the Soviet Union were based on misinformation, Bogdanov declared. Soviet imports into the United States, he said, consisted al- Gov. J. C. Young and his advisory most entirely of products either not board, considering a plea for parproduce here or produced in in-

Moscow Paper Says Capital Fear Soviet Program Will Succeed. Russian pulpwood, Lowman made By the Associated Press.

editorial says that the present antiforeign convict-made products. editorial says that the present anti-Protests have been filed with the Sovet campaign in the United department against admission of virtually every Russian product now imported into the United States is due to fear on the part of American business circles that the Soviet's five-year industrialization plan and agricultural collectivization scheme will succeed and that sold to Americans \$40,749,045 of Soviet Russia will become a dangoods—largely pulpwood, man-ganese, coal, lumber, furs and sau-States. "Blinded by class hatred toward

says. "Common sense should tell he TO CUT PURCHASES cause Russia purchases in America three times more goods than it sells Absolute Proof Required to Bar

Soviet Products.

ury officials said today no Russian Lowman decided information or which he based the exclusion order was recently investigated by a con- was "conflicting and incon-Protests have been made against

He characterized as absurd the taken unless it were shown concluoner of products in bulk abroad at a lower

"Our trade with the United duties on such goods 50 per cent. This was done in the case of steady increase," he said. "However, the basic conditions for the increase of our purchases in this under the tariff laws."

Tariff Commission, increase the duties on such goods 50 per cent. This was done in the case of the parade bombing, but could not recall details. He denied he had told MacDonald "This is the increase of our purchases in this under the tariff laws."

Afterward with him of having seen two men with a suitcase at the scenn of the parade bombing, but could not recall details. He denied he had told MacDonald "This is the work of Mooney."

**GLIDER HITS WIRE, PILOT KILLED** Craft Catches Fire After Strikis

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Ear

Lyon, Redondo Beach, Cal., 27-year-old glider pilot, burned to death yesterday when his ship tal dis- set afire. The craft was about 30 feet in the air when it struck the line. Lyon died in the flames be-

McLeansboro (III.) Bank Closed. McLEANSBORO, III., Aug. 2.— The First National Bank of Mcore was closed this me

# BOARD TO HEAR

California Executive to Listen Today to John MacDonald, Who Admitted Perjury.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .don from Thomas Mooney, convict- charged. or quality which cannot be supplied ed of the Preparedness day bombing, assembling in Sacramento today to question John MacDonald,

> MacDonald was questioned earlier in the week by the Supreme Court, hearing a similar application from Warren K. Billings, sentenced with Mooney to life imprisonment The Court, in recess until Mon

recanting witness.

day, heard MacDonald repudiate his original testimony in which he identified Billings and Mooney as the bombers responsible for the death of 10 spectators at the Preparedness day parade here in July. Nurse to Be Cross-Examined.

representing Billings; when the ring is resumed here Monday. them that in carrying out the pres- McKenzie indicated he would quesent anti-Soviet campaign they are tion the witness on her character hitting at their own pocket, be- and personal habits, particularly Tyabji, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Fandit cause Russia purchases in America regarding the use of drugs, and or Motilal Nehru and Pandit Hawarcontradictions he says have ap peared in her startling testimony Miss Smith yesterday testified Billings was in her office more than a mile from the scene of the bomb

ing until 1:51 p. m. the day of the Preparedness day parade. The ex plosion cccurred at 2:04 p. m Miss Smith repudlated in part a 1929 affidavit in which she swore not Billings but his "double" was in her office on that day. Miss Smith said the affidavit was made yesterday after Assistant Secretary at the instance of Fremont Older veteran newspaper editor, and was intended to "Give Billings a

> Tells of \$10,000 Bribe Offer. Miss Smith asserted she was of-fered \$10,000 by Frank C. Oxman, prosecution witness thied for per jury but later acquitted, if she would testify against Thomas Moc-

Arthur W. Hextrum, insurance man and former policeman, was the only other witness yesterday. He remembered MacDonald, had talked with him of having seen two

the close of the session he would seek again to call Billings as a wit-ness after he completed the cross-

2.p. m. today on the ranch of Gen. Calles at Santa Barbara, 15 miles from Mexico City. The ceremony had previously been announced for yesterday. No reason for the postponement was

held since Mahatma Gandhi began his march to the sea last spring. Leaders of the All-India Congress Committee calculate that 10, 000 volunteers have been arrested in British India on charges ranging from violation of the salt laws 900, in Lahore 400 and in the Peshawar district 1500.

Among the prominent figures halal Nehru.

STEAMER BALD EAGLE FREES SELF FROM ALTON SANDBAF Paddle Wheel Dislodges Sufficient Moves Off. The steamer Bald Eagle, which

grounded on a sandbar in the Alton harbor at 5 a. m. vesterday worked itself free about 4 o'clock hours later for St. Louis. Its 60 intact. passengers, returning from an ex-

worked its paddle wheel vigorously. liquor and beer while an anchor upstream kept it the liner sailed. from moving forward. The effect from the stern of the boat and ly in demand.
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# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 2

Some people are much afraid of doing something for which they are not paid. That is the attitude of class and caste which leads to fossilization or decay. It represents the foreign system of servants, not the American system of partners in industry. The person who adopts it may possibly hold his place, but the chance of promotion has gone and the chance of demotion and discharge has come. It is the most certain road to unemployment. Those who do only what they are paid for will never be paid very much.

The work of the world cannot be done on any such basis. No business can be a success in which that system is fostered. Whenever employes, whether in the of-fice or in the shop, begin that practice they are bound for part time and a shutdown. There is no market for that

method of production. Success comes to people who are not considering the narrow question of what they are paid for, but the broad question of what they can do to be helpful. It is that attitude which leads to the promotion of the individual, the profit of the business, and the prosperity of the nation.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

#### \$12,000 OF LOOT IN ROBBERY BOUGHT BY ST. LOUIS FIRM

Continued From Page Onc. paid off the note, which had been sold by the Grand National to the Continental Life Insurance Co.,' Corley said, "we sent Straus & Co. the name and serial number of each bond, asking for the market quotation. Straus & Co. replied

that the bonds we held were selling readily at about \$98 but failed to advise us they were stolen. Learns Bonds Are Stolen. "My first information that they were stolen bonds came two weeks ago when an insurance examine made inquiry and discovered they were part of the Siegfried loot.

advised Mr. Morgens at once that I expected him to replace them with other securities or buy them back. I believed that the Guaranty Fund purchased them through Morgens at the price at which they were offered to him." Morgens, besides being the presi-

dent of the cleaning company that bears his name, is owner of severa loan and finance companies and a director of the Grand Natio Bank. The National Indemnity Exchange lost approximately \$235,000 in bonds in the recent rebbery of the Grand National Bank's safety deposit vaults.

The bonds taken in the Siegfried robbery now held by the guaranty fund of the National Inlemnity Exchange and the National Fire Insurance Exchange with serial numbers, are as fol-

List of Stolen Bonds.

Hansa Mehta, president of the Bombay Congress Committee and The Castellane, Chicago, No. Goldblatt Bros. Stores, No. 398, 1083, 1593. The Central Properties, Louis, No. 1460.

Properties, Houston Houston Tex., No. 1108. Commonwealth Chicago, No. 253. Wabash Harrison Bldg., Chicago, No. A1622, A2555. The Warwick, Inc., Houston,

Tex., No. 1091. Four Fifty Sutter Bldg., San Francisco, No. 401. Siegfried, who is 78 years old. his son and daughter, and two neighbors were bound to chairs with fight the Negro, identified as Sam wire by two robbers, who ransacked the Siegfried home, a mile sacked the Siegfried home, a mile west of Evansville, last March 18.

A. L. Patterson, 56 years old, a ple will be the inspiration of every front. Airplanes hered over the planter, was arrested at his home member of the conference."

been withdrawn from a safety de-

posit box several days previous for transfer to another bank, the robbers escaped in an automobile. HALF OF LINER'S LIQUOR SUPPLY DRUNK IN 7 DAYS Ship Left New York With 13,886 Bottles for 700 Pas Returns With 7880.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Anchor liner California, which left here seven days ago on a "trip to nowhere," returned yesterday with this morning and departed two 7880 bottles of its liquor stores still The Rev. Joseph Lightcap, 47 Ship officers said that only about

cursion to Keokuk, Ia., had been transferred to another boat shortly after the mishap.

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#### GANGSTER SUSPECT IN LINGLE MURDER, IS SHOT TO DEATH

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Continued From Page One. Chicago Monday from his Palm Island home at Miami, Fla. The return was made in an airplane the Tribune says, and a reception was given the gang chief by his Cicero. The Detective Bureau said today. She was taken to City it had no knowledge of Capone's Hospital. return, but declared that if he were in Chicago he would be ar-

rested on sight. Al Capone Still in Florida, His At-

torney Says. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.-Fritz Gordon, attorney for "Scarface Al" Capone, said today Capone still was in Florida. Gordon added he had his client for two days as Capone was on a fishing trip. Last Thurs-day Gordon was asked if Capone had returned to Chicago and the attorney at first said he had. He

saying he was "only joking." Chicago American Says Zuta Or dered Lingle's Murder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Jack Zuta was the man who ordered and paid for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle Chicago Tribune reporter, the Chicago Evening American today. The American also says the man who actually fired the shot is

#### by many hot political fights, the British Parliament adjourned yes-DRY INFORMER, LIQUOR RUNNER ARE KILLED IN TWO FIGHTS Prohibition Raiding Party Clashes With Bootleggers

known, but is not yet in custody.

Near Macon, Ga.

his Lord Commissioner read his speech in which he expressed MACON, Ga., Aug. 2.-Two men 'grave anxiety" over the continuaother a Negro, alleged liquor runner, were killed in two fights beglo-Egyptian settlement. tween a raiding party and bootleg-

con, and engaged in another ex- ties which the conference will im-

After finding the hiding place of in Macon and ordered held on a the \$49,000 in bonds, which had charge of killing Warr. Jail ofcharge of killing Warr. Jail of- WILL NOT RETURN TO BRITAIN ficials said Patterson denied participating in the shooting. Last June 10 Warr shot and killed J. B. Saunders in a cafe in

Jacksonville, Fla., but was exonerated by a Coroner's jury which who in England is known as S'r described the act as "justifiable homicide." PREACHER GETS 25 YEARS

#### FOR KILLING By the Associated Press

MONTICELLO, III., years old, Blue Ridge, Ill., was sentenced yesterday by Judge James S. Baldwin in Piatt County Lightcap is a minister of the Dunkards, a sect of German Bap-

Drinking was moderate, officers tists driven to this country by perof this was to wash sand away said, with the wine and beer chief- secution in the early eighteenth century. June 13, he called the

## VERONA. ITALY, OPERA SEASON OPENS TODAY IN AMPHITHEATER Stricken While Swimming at Atlantic City; Son-in-Law Revived by Life Guards. By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.—

Samuel Ross, 70 years old, hard-ware merchant, of the firm of Bar-ber & Ross, of Washington, and a

noted racetracl horse owner, was stricken with a heart attack while in the surf off Fredericksburg ave-nue, Ventor, today. He was taken

Mrs. Lippscon saw their predica-

were quickly brought ashore. Lippscon rallied to resuscitation

efforts, but the older man suc-

water was found in Ross' lungs. His death was attributed to a heart

BY DRIVERLESS AUTO

Knocked down by a driverless

automobile which had started

rolling from its parking place in

Virginia Lehrmann, 16 years old,

front of 714 Lafayette avenue, Miss

928 Russell boulevard, a shoe

and other injuries at 9:45 a. m.

to cross from the north to the

boulevard when the accident oc-

curred, the car rolling down the

lided with another car on the

The machine was the property

of Anton Newbauer, 2614 Geyer

few minutes earlier by his son, An-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS:

Recess Taken Till Oct. 28; King's

message Expresses Anxiety Over India and Egypt.

Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.-After a ses-

sion of nearly 13 months, marked

terday until Oct. 28. Much anxiety

has been felt by the members over

ures and the situations in India

King George did not appear, but

TO CLAIM TITLE OF BARONE

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 2.-Dick

Wolseley, elevator operator here,

Reginald Beatty Wolseley, ninth

Baronet in his line, will not return

to his native country to claim his

after she had nursed his mother through her last illness. Wolseley left England 33 years ago. Sir

of gratitude for what she had done

advantage to her in British so-ciety," Wolseley said. "A lady is a

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VITAL ISSUES UNSETTLED

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According to authorities

GIRL BADLY INJURED

"Boris Godomow" and "The Force of Destiny" to Be Shown Till Aug. 17. By the Associated Press.

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from the water by life guards and was pronounced dead a half hour No fewer than 130 musicians most of them from the Scala of W. H. Lippscon, Ross' son-in-law, was rescued from the water at the same time and barely revived. The two had gone in swimming shortly after breakfast. They got Milan, will be in the orchestra pit, under the direction of Giuseppe Ine two had gone in swimming shortly after breakfast. They got into difficulty and were being carried out by the current when the life guards came on duty at 9:30

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FOREST FIRES SWEEP LARGE

With Aid of Planes, By the Associated Press.
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Injury to Miner Fats
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MR. AND MRS. DON TERRY.

Don Terry Secretly Wed,

but Family Approves.

LAST OF WENDELS GETS GERTRUDE MATHES AND

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Charities When Recluse

Spinster Dies.

By Leased Wire From the New

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## Movie Actor and St. Louis Bride

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## JACKSON, O'BRINE HALFWAY TO NEW RECORD; ALL WELL

Noisy Celebration on Ground but Endurance Flyers Do Not Even Note Significance of Moment.

BACKERS CANCEL THEATER BENEFIT

Unable to Guarantee \$509 for Performance Scheduled for Midnight Mon day at the Ambassador.

Having passed the halfway mark in their attempt to break the en-durance refueling record of 553 hours and 41 minutes, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine reported all was well aboard the monoplane, The Greater St. Louis, as they began their thirteenth day in the air this morning.

The flyers, who completed 288 nours aloft at 7:11 a. m., passed the halfway mark last night. Members of the ground organization and spectators participated in noisy celebration, but the fiyers gave no indication they appreciated the significance of the moment In their note this morning they nerely asked for fuel and a new hook on which to hang the o'l can side the cabin of the ship.

Benefit Is Canceled. The flight financing received a setback when it was announced that a benefit performance scheduled for Monday midnight-at the Ambassador Theater had been can celed. At flight headquarters if Manufacturer's Daughter and was stated the cancellation resulted from the presentation of a bill for \$509 by the theater management to guarantee expenses of the The marriage of Miss Gertrude the services of employes and per-formers would be donated, an-Then he is going back to Minocqua. Dorothy Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathes, 530 Union boulevard, and Don Terry, motion nounced the guaranty could not be He will fly here from Chicago.

picture actor for Tiffany Producof New York City land, which has tions, Inc., was announced last the South Side Amusement Co. next sence and in the absence of Presi-Mrs. Rebecca A. B. Wendel married by Judge Butler of the Swope, who died July 20 and who Court of Criminal Correction at his manager of the amusement com- North yesterday.

Miss Ella did inherit the bulk of her sister's estate, for life at least; when she was visiting California.

The sister is the development and tomorrow.

Special details of police and depusive when she was visiting California.

the 300-Hour Mark ents Wednesday afterncon that they were merely "going out," they By the Associated Pres ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug.

2.-Lou Reichers and Robert Black "We were afrfaid to call up until drove their red moncplane past the yesterday afternoon." Terry said, 300-hour mark at 7:34 a. m. today in their effort to set a new refueling endurance record. They have set they no longer had any objections." Mathes, who is president of G. Mathes Co. and the General Metals land.

#### William Lopez Diaz of Quogue, Way, corrobcrated the statement today, commenting: "Everything is nanagement of the Wendel real lovely now" OF STATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL Terry, an Olympic boxing cham pion in 1924, and once amateur

Albert Miller Appointed to Succeed Lex Meyer Who Resigned Recently.

United States, has appeared in "Me, JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Attorney-General Shartel today anounced the appointment of Albert MAHAFFIE TO REPLACE HIM Miller, an attorney with offices in the Title Guaranty Building in St. Hoover Makes Announcement of Louis, as Assistant Attorney-General to succeed Lex Meyer, who resigned recently to join a Kansas WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Presi- City law firm.

dent Hoover yesterday announced Shartel said Miller refused the the resignation of Thomas F. appointment when it first was Woodlock from the Interstate tendered to him, but reconsidered Commerce Commission and the ap-the decision when Gov. Caulfield has been discovered in a garden of pointment of Charles Mahaffie, for and the heads of several State de-the Janissary Museum. many years finance director of the partments urged him to accept. Ee commission, as his successor.

Woodlock is ending his first term duties such as particular adviser

Miss Mannell was arrested.

Folice and today Miss Mannell today Miss Mannell told them hem tt. Licavoil in St. feather with the finding of bodies of two promptions of the huge Strain o

## RESERVED, NATIONAL SCORFINA PLACED MONUMENT PLANNED

President Issues Temporary Order Closing District to Homestead Seekers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—An area of scenic beauty in Death Valley near the Neyada line in Central California has been set aside by President Hoover to determine possibility of its establis as a national monument. The lands, hitherto open to homestead, were temporarily reserved from public entry at the request of Se

The National Park Service said HE PLANS TO GO the area withdrawn had been regarded of greater public value from a scenic and scientific standoint than from an economic one

EDISON WINNER BACK AT JOB AS MESSENGER BOY IN BANK

erthur O. Williams, East Provi dence, R. I., Almost Unnoticed After Return From New York. By the Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2 .-Arthur O. Williams, selected yes-terday as the winner of the Thom-ated his identification of three felas A. Edison scholarship, came home from New York early this morning. Four hours later he re-turned to his job as messenger boy at a bank.

day's activities, when, after receiving the award from the inventor, Williams had to answer all day long the questions of reporters identified Baptista 20mmarito, and to give a talk on the radio, Mike Lombardo and Sora Mantia the 17-year-old East Providence as participants in his kidnaping in youth stood almost unnoticed today in his messenger boy's uniform in the huge hall of the bank, rungarten, Mo. ning errands now and then. Williams admitted he was "dead tired." He said that he "got oft only four days, and thought I ought to come in to work today."

#### MAYOR TO RETURN TO VOTE, THEN GO BACK TO WISCONSIN

Is Staying at Summer Home of Ben Brinkman at

Minocqua. Mayor Miller, who is vacation stood the use of the theater and coming back to St. Louis Tuesday paid from the flyers' limited fund. Miller went to Wisconsin last
Confirmation of an offer to deweek. Alderman Neumann, vice nate 25 per cent of the gross re- president of the Board of Alder celpts of four theaters operated by men, is acting Mayor in his ab-Wednesday and Thursday was re- dent Neun of the Board. Neun ceived from Fred Wehrenberg, departed for a vacation trip in the

The \$4800 to the flyers' accont absences of Miller. He is using stand, and asserted that he will be reduced by \$1000 when the the Mayor's official automobile, a feels shaky." He told Chief

BY POLICE AT 587 I A DELMAR

In Another Raid Poolroom Proprietor Arrested for "Can With Beer Suds," in It. Being informed that saloons and and handle the crowds. The re-turn of the Thirty-fifth Division Delmar boulevard, where, on the

A few customers who were in the place were run out. Police confis. cated quantities of beer, gin and moonshine whisky, and arrested the bartender, John B. Caldwell.

Two men were arrested when po lice found them in possession of liquor on the street. They are Labor day as the time they will Charles Eddington, 1437 Tamm avenue, and Everett Harris, 1909 Vir ginia avenue. Edwards Myers, pro prietor of a pool\_room at North Spring avenue, was held when police found a "can with beer suds" in it in his place. Twenty-three others were arrested in liquor raids.

#### SARCOPHAGUS THOUGHT TO BE GREAT CONSTANTINE'S FOUND Beautifully Carved Marble Tomb Uncarthed in Janissary Museum

Garden in Istambul.

By the Associated Press. ISTAMBUL, Turkey, Aug. 2 .-beautifully carved marble Sarcophagus, believed by Turkish archeo logists to be that of Constantine the Great, founder of Constantinople

Workmen turned up the sarcophagus while digging an entrance

Arrested Following Repudiation of Identification of Three Men He Swore Kidnaped Him.

BACK TO ITALY

My Wife Cries, My Family Is Scared' He Tells Police -Case to Come Up on Monday.

Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer low Sicilians as the men who kidnaped and held him for ransom was placed under \$20,000 bond a a material witness last night efter In marked contrast to yester- it became known that he was planning to return to Italy.

Twice under oath Scorfina ha 6008 Delmar boulevard is the latest wrinkle in the business of trying to make a living by catering to St. Louisans' desire for amusement. as participants in his kidnaping in East St. Louis on July 12, when he was taken to a house near Wein-

Formidable competition for min-lature golf courses is furnished by the eight courts which Louis Block, When he made an affidavit 2752 Goodfellow avenue, has in-Thursday averring the men had no connection with his abduction, Asstalled at the Delmar viaduct opposite the Wabash station, sistant State's Attorney Lindauer at Believille, where the kidnaping passersby "pitch horseshoes for indictment was returned, threathealth" and "pitch horseshoes to ened to prosecute the grocer for reduce." He reports a favorable

perjury.
"Family Scared," Scorfina Says. Detective Capt. Carroll, who took Scorfina into custody yesterday afternoon at his home at 807 Carr street, reported that on the way to performance. A spokesman for the ling at the summer home of Ben G. Police Headquarters Scorfina said flyers, who said he had under-Brinkman at Minocqua, Wis., is he "must have been crazy" to he "must have been crazy" to half an hour; while the rate for identify the three men. In a conversation with Chief of the courts are arranged with

Gerk, Scorfina, with obvious regret, recalled that he had named the three men the day after he escaped from his abductors. "Then how do you explain this ew affidavit?" Gerk demanded. Scorfina shrugged his shoulders

"My wife cries, my family is scared," he replied. "All I want is to go back to Italy." Court of Criminal Correction at his home at 8:30 o'clock that evening.

Michigan, Virginia and Cinderella.

Michigan, Virginia and Cinderella.

Michigan, Virginia and Neun have not always had in ested in having him change his Scorfina denied that he had

Four Injured When Hit With Offi-cers' Clubs; Patrolmen Stoned,

The \$25,000 bonds on which the indicted men are held are returnable next Monday in the Court of Criminal Correction, An extradition order has been issued for their removal to Illinois and it is understood they will be

Scorfina's affidavit in repudiation of his previous statements was presented to Gov. Caulfield Thursdauer, in a statement to reporters, issued a challenge to former Circuit Attorney Sidener, defense

counsel, to tell how the affidavit was obtained. thony, Canzoneri, attorney for by Canzoneri as a notary public Noah, 19, was taken to Bellevue and was signed by him and Cardile

jack. He said he also was kicked a prepared statement. It the ficials cannot make out a perfect there as a spectator and was caught in the jam of communists who were trying to escape from a prepared statement. "If the of-

#### VIVIAN DUNCAN, NILS ASTHER ELOPE TO RENO AND ARE WED STAY FOR DRY AGENT IN KILLING "Little Eva" and Swedish Film

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 2.—Vivian bition agent ever convicted of kill-

# DROWNED IN MERAMEC **ACROSS MERAMEC**

Georg Anschutz, 20, 4729 Minnesota, Goes Down at Lincoln Beach - Is Found 5 Minutes Later.

FRIENDS FAIL TO REVIVE HIM

Body of Girl Taken From Missouri Identified as That of Catherine Rödgers, 15 of Alton.

George Anschutz, 4729 Minnesota avenue, was drowned in the Meramec River at Lincoln Beach yesterday afternoon when he became exhausted attempting to swim across the river. It was the thirteenth drowning in the Meramed

this season. twentieth birthday Thursday, was swimming with Ralph Schmieder, 4723 Michigan avenue, and Peter Blattner, 4736 Michigan avenue. He attempted to cross to the north bank, a distance of about 50 yards,

but tiring, called for help. avenue, Glendale, chutz in distress, leaped into a canoe and paddled toward the young man, arriving a moment after Anschutz had gone down. Harrington dived and in five minutes recovered the body. Anschutz's companions then applied artificial respiration methods, without avail. A physician sum-moned from Valley Park pronounced the young man dead.

bert Repple. Body of Drowned Girl Found in

rmen at Mobile Island in the Missouri River near its confluence with the Mississippi, Thursday, was identified yesterday as that of Catherine Rodgers, 15 years old, 11 East Missouri avenue, Alton. She was drowned Tuesday while

wading. The body of Harlan Cox, 17 years old, who drowned five miles north of Alton late Thursday, was recov ered near West Alton yesterday, 17 miles from where the young man went down. Cox, the son of Thomas L. Cox, 213 Clark street, St. Charles, Mo., apparently was seized with cramps while swim-

#### DEPUTY SHERIFFS REQUESTED TO GUARD COUNTY POLLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-A com cuting Attorney Says He Has munist demonstration in Square, which had dragged along peacefully for two hours, was broken up by police last night

the side streets, freely using their Among those who felt the impresented to Gov. Caulfield Thursday in an unsuccessful effort to block extradition. Yesterday Lindauer, in a statement to reportant forms and the statement to reportant forms in the statement to reportant forms in the statement to report forms in the statement to report forms in the statement of the statement patrolman also was knocked down has announced indersement of the

affidavit was given him by An-Communist League was the girl in- J. Preiss for Presiding Judge of the Miss Beatrice Deer of the Young orfina. The affidavit was taken mouth and knocked down. Harry County Clerk; Castlen for Prosecuting Attorney; Recorder Hospital unconscious with a possible fracture of the skull.

Kentucky Governor Finds Case "Shrouded in Doubt." FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2. —

on Delmar Boulevard-

Business Good.

A horseshoe pitching course a

Block's advertising suggests that

amount of business despite the hot

weather which made it rather strenuous to heave two-pound iron

Two players may pitch for 60

cents an hour or for 40 cents for

four players is \$1 an hour. Four

they need throw the shoes only 30

ature golf course has met with

tion of a "pitch and put" course adjacent. Rate-cutting is in or-der, and the charge at the minia-

ture golf course has been reduced

to 25 cents or play at any hour of

the day or night, this fee allowing the "golfer" to stroke as many

rounds as he desires. The other

course, however, still places a pre-

mium on night playing and charges 35 cents for "golfing" after 6 p. m.

POLICE BREAK UP RED MEETING

IN UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

One Knocked Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

blackjacks and billies.

Meanwhile a block away a n

shoes a distance of 40 feet.

special toe marks for wo

# GEORGE ANSCHUTZ.

HORSESHOES A RIVAL Eight Pitching Courts Set Up

Anschutz, who celebrated his

Paul Harrington, 147 Cornelia-

Anschutz worked as a painter for his father. He is survived, in addition to his parents, by a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Al-

Missouri Identified.

The body of a girl found by fish-

A request for assignment of fied St. Louis County precinct poll-

He warned precinct officials against attempted interference with the voting or the ballot counting. following slate of Republican can-

Fred E. Mueller and Herbert E. for renomination; Probate Judge "If there were threats, or anything was done to have Scorfina change his statements, I do not know of the same," Sider r said in jack. He said he also was kicked Johnson for Central Township.

### BODIES OF TWO SLAIN GIRLS ARE FOUND NEAR CLEVELAND

About 25 Miles Apart, but Cir-cumstances of Death Ap-

# AID OF RECALLED "Boris Godounow" and "The Force of Destiny" to Be Shown 'Till Aug. 17, By the Associated Press. MAYOR SOUGHT IN **BUCKLEY MURDER**

# Man With the Badge.

gasped out "Hang on to the canoe," and sank in Long Lake, near Harrison, Júly 6, an investiga hoe tion by County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls has disclosed. The giant football player was able to give aid to only one of the boys after the four were tossed from the carloe as they tried to turn about to avoid

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party; always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack tocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE A Future News Item.

HEREWITH is a news item which wise it is a plunge in the dark. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

endurance flight record to St. Louis. The record at present is 15 years, 6 chine in power.

of the arteries. For the information of the younger son, piloted the historic St. Louis Robin

eration in the plane. into a four-room apartment; his fiancee. ferred to the plane, and the wedding was

Forest Jr. goes to and from the prekindergarten school by way of the refueling plane.

having recently handed down the farsighted ruling that all future refueling the lifetime of the pilot who first takes you think of beer, think of Pizen." up the ship. If the O'Brines can stay aloft for 60 years more, we can be reasonably sure that no one but an exceptionally long-lived pilot will ever surpass their accomplishment NORMAN L. KNIGHT.

#### The Reed Articles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have read the articles by Mr. Reed with intense interest and would like to see them published in book form. Just as the Inquisition and the burning of witches came to an end, so must prohibition, the crime of modern fanaan epic in history. JOHN KAUT.

Reply to Muny Opera Criticism.

Of course, "Alone at Last" was a letdown after "Nina Rosa," "Circus Princess," "Desert Song," "New Moon"

did he see that? I didn't, and I was in a band served at dinner.

slowly to their close.

Robertson? Or the sweetness and beauvirile strength of Leonard Ceeley?

I am rather enthusiastic about the 1930 from us.
season of Muny Opera. I am very much
Admittedly a cruel and extreme form of criticism so and I say, onward, Robertson, Carlisle, Ceeley. More power to you, V. L. C.

Chronic Office Seekers.

ATTENDED a meeting in one of the wards of St. Louis the other night gallery. and listened to the various candidates give their qualifications for office. One time the candidate had previously served had been elected on former occasions man? Is every man not entitled to the ing elected to public office as often as

these choose to run.

There were some candidates present at this meeting who were bright, ambicession in office,

LOWELL GRIFFIN.

#### THE PRIMARY CHAOS.

be able to cast a really intelligent vote in Tuesday's by dry agents. primary. The problem is about as near chaos as could well be devised. It is difficult to imagine formation of a force whose past record is a story of how a more hopelessly bewildering task could be terrorism, violation of citizens' constitutional rights, contrived. There are 452 candidates for 177 offices, bribery and the killing of innocent men. If he can That is the segment of the directory which appears do it, he is a miracle man, on the Board of Election Commissioners' Notice of the Primary Election. To be sure, no voter will have to make his selection from that mob. Never-

dertake to pass discriminatingly upon a legion of as- use of the Municipal Bridge. pirants. Manifestly it can't be done. The candidates, The Terminal's proposition is simply that of exwith occasional exceptions, are just so many names tending credit to the city. It is a happy proposal. to the voter, who does not know and has no way It is the sort of friendly accommodation customary in

for publication when the indicated time tic party preference is a failure. So far from enabling stance is entitled to the same appreciation.

On July 30, 1399, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will say that Forest O'Brine III, primary has effectually smothered the rank and file. accompanied by his wife, has just com- As a consequence only a small percentage of voters pletted his eleventh year in the air. in participate in this vital function. As a further conhis endeavor to bring back the refueiling sequence, the primary has entrenched the party maericipate in this vital function. As a further conhistence of the refueiling sequence, the primary has entrenched the party maericipate in this vital function. As a further conhistence of the refueiling sequence, the primary has entrenched the party maericipate in this vital function.

generation it may be said that Forest which have to do with administrative policies. There the light of legal inquiry. O'Brine III is the grandson of the origi- are few such offices. Accordingly, the public can innal Forest O'Brine who, with Dale Jack- form itself as to the men who offer themselves as present flight five years ago when he clerks and routine subordinates in their respective de- rating evidence could be found. suffered an attack of appendicitis and partments. Naturally this centralizes power in a few the surgeons refused to perform the op-Immediately afterward. O'Brine had the interior of the fuselage remodeled shall have to try some such plan here.

a minister and four friends were transin the present primary and make the best choice that and occupations. One employe in the business office performed without interrupting the he can.

#### DOINGS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

O'Brines are fully determined to Prague is now Praha, Pressburg is Bratislava and so reporter had visited Al Capone and consorted with set a record that will stand for all time on. But the most egregious one is changing Pilsen to him for several days for the purpose of getting a by making the flight their life's work, Pizen. First reports were that the name was Pizen, news story, but if that is a crime, excellent and thorthe American Aeronautical Association leading the Chicago Tribune to remark, "There is a oughly honest news men would be under indictment. change which will gratify the W. C. T. U. The la- Mr. Brundidge, himself, would have to plead guilty to endurance records must be made within dies might help things along with the slogan, 'When that charge.

Czecho-Slovakian pride, but they might at least have examined, "revealed nothing incriminating" against selected new names of agreeable sound. However, any Chicago newspaper men. The report is reassurperhaps that is too much to expect of a country which | ing and gratifying to both the press and the public. gave up the euphonious and richly connotative name | The tempest in a teapot has passed. Now let us get of Bohemia, and has inflicted upon the puzzled back to the task of cleaning up gangdom and all its larynxes of the world the cacophonous cognomen, corrupt allies. Czecho-Slovakia.

#### VANITY FAIR'S HALL OF OBLIVION.

exquisite luxury of nominating a few persons each new Abraham Lincoln School in Brooklyn, to be tics, come to an end, and then a book of month to its own hall of fame. It is a pleasant way opened in September, will include the subject in its this kind will reach its true value as of acknowledging talent and achievement in such curriculum. However, if sufficient St. Louis stufields as arts, letters, science and public affairs. Redents elect this course, New York will have to divide cently the magazine decided to engage in the more the honor with two schools here-Central and Soldan. exquisite luxury of satisfying its prejudices against It is altogether fitting that Hebrew language and R ECENTLY I have been reading many persons it does not like. So opposite the page of bou- literature should be a high school subject. Entirely criticisms of our Muny Opera. Why? quets is now one upon which a small, select group apart from its religious usage, Hebrew has a high is nominated for oblivion. In each case a handsome "historical and cultural significance," as the Board photograph of the victim is accompanied by a bill of of Education phrased its statement authorizing the But then came particulars. Among past nominations are Bernarr course. Nor, as explained by a contributed article in "The Red Robe" and the beautiful Macfadden, under whose direction the New York another column, has Hebrew ever become a "dead" "Maytime," to make up for that one tabloid established new lows in journalistic taste and language, despite a lineage extending far into an-One Among Many" complains of deportment; Richard Halliburton, the romantic young tiquity. Formerly a tongue pursued chiefly by the d sets in back of the man who writes books about himself, and Senator theological student it is no draw-bridge in "The Red Robe." Where Brookhart, who dines and then tells of the contra- the gateway to a living and modern literature, as

Does "One Among Many" remember In the August number are nominated for oblivion ancestors of our present-day civilization. that opus, "Enchantress," last year? Senator Royal S. Copeland, "because he has never done St. Louis students with intellectual curiosity, who Does he think that that was better than a foolish thing (politically) and never said a wise are attracted to pursuit of the humanities, will find the much-abused "Alone at Last"? I one"; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the it worth their while to enroll in the course, and didn't. I was never so bored in my life as that night that the tiresome lines D. A. R., "because under her belligerent leadership begin patiently the study of its abecedarian "aleph and songs of "Enchantress" progressed the Daughters are Tories whose prejudices would beth, gimel, daleth." have horrified the splendid ancestors who made their What is wrong with the comedy? descendants eligible"; Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Surely you remember Florenz Ames last Weeks," which started "a saccharine and untrue han is irrepressible and he has a real school of literature that seems to be unquenchable." and coiner of the expression, "It," "because she has eater appeared at Long Beach, near New York, and Where else would one find the hand- made thousands of otherwise useful members of so- routed 250 bathers, who fled from the water with the and fine baritone voice of Guy ciety conscious of a sex appeal which they do not shark in hot pursuit. However, the ferocious fish tiful soprano of Miss Carlisle? Or the possess"; Francis Scott McBride, head of the Anti-Saloon League, "because he employs the morality galloped to the scene with a stethoscope discovered The new revolving stage saves time of a Spanish inquisitor, and the methods of an Amerbetween scenes, even if one does get ican go-getter"; and James J. Cannon Jr., whose in-From all this one might gather that clusion in this list needs no further explanation

and in some cases possibly unjust, it is nevertheless on the American scene who richly deserve plain, un-

#### MR. WOODCOCK'S AMBITIOUS PROGRAM.

cock enters the work full of vim, vigor and lofty his way through college and so he has gone, anxious idealism. For example, he intends to establish schools to be one of the first when jobs begin to open up. for dry agents. These schools "are intended to There is a chance of work in the College of Agribring home that integrity and intelligence are the culture which he will try to turn into money for qualities we wish in agents. They are intended to his matriculation fee and books, and he must line nimes for a least one right of kings in train the agents to act always as gentlemen, to use up jobs for his room and board. During high school this country and the same rule should their brains rather than their brawn in discharging he worked in a florist's shop.

Thus the Williams boys will begin their college. train the agents to act always as gentlemen, to use up jobs for his room and board. During high school

ous and apparently well qualified. But his fellow beings. As for integrity and intelligence, the Arthurs, because, like Lincoln's common people combents, they did not receive the same the prohibition service has been characterized by there are so many more of them. eration from the committee or the the opposite qualities, namely, dishonesty and stupid-

audience. Let's give every one an equal ity. We trust Mr. Woodcock will succeed in enforcing his rule that weapons shall be used only for de- the ground these days, with the thermometer as adfense, to avoid such future occurrences as the kill- versary.

ings of Henry Virkkula, near International Falls, We doubt if there is a citizen in St. Louis who will Minn., and Jacob Hanson, near Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

In short, Mr. Woodcock's program calls for a trans-

#### A FREE EADS BRIDGE.

A free Eads Bridge would be a great thing for St. theless, he will have to choose from a considerable Louis and if the city had the \$140,000 to pay for the concession it would make the trade in a minute. Un-The Bureau of Municipal Research, in an admir- fortunately, the city hasn't the money. But, fortuable analysis of the proposition, depicts the plight nately, the Terminal Association has a practical plan of the conscientious Republican voter in the sixteenth for solving the difficulty. The Terminal proposes ward, where 78 persons are running for 32 offices. to abolish pedestrian and vehicle traffic tolls on Admittedly this is the "farthest north" in the pri- the Eads Bridge (commercial traffic excepted) and mary's entangled impracticability, but Republican and permit the city to pay for it by deducting the amount Democratic voters in all wards will, supposedly, un- from the rental the Terminal will pay the city for

of knowing their qualifications for the offices sought. private business affairs, and its introduction into the Thanks to the Bar Association's indorsements, the relations between a city and a public utility ought citizen may vote competently for candidates for the to be cordially welcomed. Such an offer from a pri-Circuit bench and other local judicial offices. Else vate enterprise would be thankfully accepted, and the head of the company would deservedly be praised you may print immediately, or hold The primary as an agency for registering authen. as a public spirited citizen. The Terminal in this in-

The city ought to sign on the dotted line.

#### CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MEN ACQUITTED.

vestigation with clean hands. The black paint with months, 17 days, 211/2 hours. It might Eventually this cumbersome primary machinery which it was smeared by rumors, insinuations, have been more if the Chicago flyers will be scrapped. The short ballot is offered as sound charges indicating that Chicago newspaper men were had not been forced down by hardening solution and is working satisfactorily where adopted. the partners of criminal gangsters and racketeers and By the short ballot, only those offices are elective reaping the profits of lawlessness, has faded out in

The grand jury found that the testimony of Brund idge, who used the paint brush recklessly in an effort candidates and make an intelligent choice. The men to make a sensational exposure of press corruption recalled, was forced to retire from the elected to those offices are authorized to appoint the in Chicago, was mere hearsay, for which no corrobo-

> The case of Lingle, the Chicago Tribune reporter, remains as the one instance of racketeering and graft on the part of a newspaper reporter. That case has not been cleared up. There was a black sheep here Meantime it is the duty of the citizen to take part and there, but there are black sheep in all professions of a newspaper was indicted for fraud and another was ousted in the same case. One reporter of ability and standing admitted having had an interest in Czecho-Slovakia has gone on a name-changing orgy. a "speakeasy" three years ago and was dismissed. One

> The pith of the grand jury's report was that Changing old and famous names may nourish searching inquiry, in which many witnesses were

#### HEBREW IN HIGH SCHOOL.

New York is preparing to claim honors as the first For years Vanity Fair has indulged itself in the city to teach Hebrew as a high school course. The

well as affording introduction to cultures of the past,

#### OPENING OF THE SHARK SEASON.

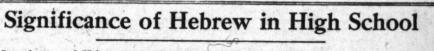
Our theory that a shark will not attack a man go a rude jolt when we learned that a 200-pound man-

#### THE WILLIAMS BOYS.

The same day front pages sold us that Arthur Williams Jr., of Providence, R. I., a direct descendant of Roger Williams, had been awarded the Edison college an effective way to deflate reputations swollen to ab- scholarship in a competitive examination with 48 surd proportions. There are many figures strutting other boys, a small item hidden inside announced that another boy of the American Williams "famadulterated cabbages heaved remoreelessly from the ily," given name Logan, an orphan, with a package under his arm and \$18, had left Marion, Ill., on foot for his state university, where he hopes to enroll as a freshman this fall. One of Logan's high school Like all new prohibition chieftains, Amos W. Wood- teachers encouraged him to believe he could work

careers under very different circumstances. The way There are many definitions of the word "gentle- is clear ahead of Arthur; Logan has no end of clear man," but we have never heard of one which would ing to do. And yet in our democracy we have a include a man whose duty it is to snoop and spy on right to expect more from the Logans than from

The real endurance records are being set down on



Introduction of Hebrew to St. Louis student youth will acquaint them with one of oldest and richest literatures; true understanding of Bible comes only by reading it in tongue employed by prophets and psalmists; language has taken on new individuality and life with use by creators of modern Jewish poetry and novels.

#### By Charles Prince.

CTION, emotion and thought are the three great divisions of life, and constitute experience. The material which literature employs is experience or is an expression of life. Through the medium of language, literature under akes to present such experience and to bring it home to the understanding of the reader. With the introduction of the study of Hebrew in the St. Louis high schools, our student youth will be given the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the experiences or the expressions of life of one of the oldest narichest universal literatures-Hebrew.

The greatest book the world has thus far produced, the Bible, is the creation of the Hebrew prophets and teachers. This beok, which is the most remarkable piece of Welt-literature and has been translated into every civilized tongue in the world, will now be accessible to hundreds of students wh have thus far been either unaware of its cultural value or became aware of it vaguely through a shadow of a translation.

When Llewellyn Powys planned to write an interpretation of the Bible, he went to live in Palestine for that purpose. The result was the amazing book, "The Cradle of God." Thus, he who wants to understand and appreciate the Jewish contribution to civilization must of necessity know Hebrew

The intrinsic beauty of the Bible lies revealed only in the original Hebrew. -Talmud, Midrashim, medieval literature—are mostly still untranslated into English. Translation, no matter how brilliantly done, cannot adequately convey sorit of these works. They must be read in the original to be appreciated.

The influence of Hebrew thought upor the mental and spiritual development of universally recognized. beginnings of the world's three greatest reof Hebrew prophets and teachers.

It is a fact that the Hebrews first acquired and exercised their nationhood in Palestine; that it was there they developed a national culture, language, policy, re ligion, customs, traditions; there prophets taught, and their psalmists sang; there they created and completed the won derful treasury of spiritual wisdom and ethical lore, the Bible, whose civilizing influence is for all time and all mankind.

Every student of the Bible can easily lay his finger on lines and verses of Shakspeare The entire philosophy upon which our American institutions are founded was profoundly influenced by the teachings of the Undoubtedly Thomas Jefferson was a true student of Amos and Abraham Lin-coln, a faithful disciple of Moses. In English literature, the grand style means a lapse into the King James version of the

mass of the Jewish people regarded the He-brew language as "Loshon Hakodesh," the holy tongue. This name expresses the great role that Hebrew played in the religious traditional feeling and thought, and in the religious life and creation of the Jews. But new times bring new songs. With

It is true that for many generations the

the breaking of the Ghetto walls, Hebrew became the natural instrument by which the enlightened Jewish groups began to seek their satisfaction in the new spiritualdar cultures. Even during the middle ages, the Jews produced profound thinkers and philosophers, scholars and eminent jurists who have used Hebrew as the natural vernacular in their creative energies. In our own times. Hebrew has become

symbol and the mighty expression of

the Jewish Renaissance. Modern Hebrew

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has produced such universal geniuses as Chaim Nachman Bialik, whom Israel Zangwill regarded as "the John Milton of the twentieth century," and who is worshiped over; Nahum Sokolow, who is unquestion tive scholars and deep thinkers now living Modern Hebrew is the continuation of the "Golden Chain" which is over 4000 years old. That the Hebrew literature is a finished work of art is so much a matter of every art only the finished has any claim to

Since Shalom Jacob Abramowitz (Mendele Mocher Sefarim, 1835-1917), the Hebrew novel has reached an artistic level that makes it worthy of consideration together with general European and American Lit eratures. Mendele's successors, Peretz, Fischman and Jehuda Steinberg, have developed the Hebrew short story, and the novelist Feirberg has written his "Whith er?", a widely read account of the transitional period in the life of the Jews. It is quite natural that the most pro

nent Hebrew novelists now live in Palest There we have S. Ben-Zion, justly far for his beautiful style, whose "Nesh Rezuzah" is recognized as a classic and whose stories for children are exce written. Through Bialik, Schneyse and Jacob Cahan, Hebrew poetry has an the recognition that is its due. In Palestine, the reign of the ste otyped

Biblical manner is a thing of e past. Formerly, spoken Hebrew was a eries of quotations. Anger was expressed wrathful words from Amos, distress in he terms of the Psalms, doubt via Eccle day Hebrew is no longer the mguage of abstractions, anemic, unresponde to cur-rent needs and experiences. I has recov-ered its sight and its hearing to senses of touch and smell, its capacity for motion.

Now it again pulsates and lays up and down the whole color scale t life.

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#### WHAT YALE REALLY NEEDS.

From the New York Evening Post.

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#### OKLAHOMA'S BARGAIN.

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their entertainment cheap.

Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang in Path of Conquerors of Changsha -All Under Martial Law.

60 PROVINCIAL OFFICERS EXECUTED

Hundreds of Wealthy Chinese Captured by Communists, and Held for Ransom.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.-The Yangze River cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, with a total population estimated at several millions, today lay in the path of China's revolting armies and Communist forces.

Thousands of terrified Chinese

sought refuge in the barricaded foreign concessions of Hankow as Communist armies moved toward the cities, fresh from the destruction of Changsha. The cities were under martial law. The Nationalis capital, Nanking, also was under military rule. Changsha, smouldering remnant

of what once was a prosperous silk manufacturing city, still was re-Hundreds of wealthy Chinese held for ransom. Sixty provincial officers, hiding in the ruins of the city, were summarily executed by

conquerors. All foreigners were ats or in other cities. Kinklang Being Evacuated. Evacuation of Klukiang and the earby mountain summer resort of uling was under way. Chinese ays to leave, disclaiming responbility for them after that time. Nationalist authorities at Naning, explaining establishment of

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Missionary's Story. The Rev. W. H. Lingle, formerly Hillsboro, Ill., and Richmond, who fled from Changsha, to-told of the destruction of that in a dispatch to Presbyterian ears old and has been a mishary in China for 40 years. the Rev. Mr. Lingle detailed his burning city aboard a British

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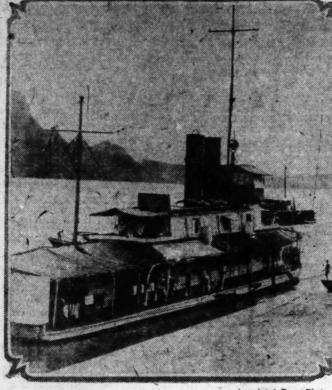
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HOME, MAKE TOUR OF ST. LOUIS

Minister, Negotiated Refunding

Minister of Finance, a group of high officials of the Mexican Gov-

ernment and the National Rail-

ways of Mexico visited St. Louis

yesterday on their way home from New York where an agreement for

refunding the Mexican foreign

The visitors arrived over the

Pennsylvania Railroad in two spei

cial cars at 5:05 p. m. and depart

ed on the Missouri Pacific's 'Sun-

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were taken for a short tour of the

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Agreement.
Headed by Luis Montes de Oca,

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munist forces.

Thousands of terrified Chinese ABOARD which five American sailors were wounded in a sharp brush Thousands of terrified Chinese sought refuge in the barricaded foreign concessions of Hankow as Communist armies moved toward. The ship is one of seven American gunboats protecting Americans and

When we left the mob-Commu- MEXICAN OFFICIALS, ON WAY is capital, Nanking, also was under nists, bandits, robbers, call them military rule. Presbyterian mission authorities of what once was a prosperous silk think their entire property in nufacturing city, still was re- Changsha was destroyed. It conported occupied by remnants of sisted of two churches, eight school buildings and five residences with dreds of wealthy Chinese a total value of \$200,000.

cials of Amoy.

AMOY, Aug. 2.—A tense situawere summarily executed by tion arose here today when Com-onquerors. All foreigners were munists threatened vengeance on safe aboard gun- municipal officials for their continued opposition to Red activities Being Evacuated.

of Klukiang and the clared and troops patrolled the summer resort of city. The Reds had been inactive under way. Chinese in this area for several weeks.

> disclaiming respon- TO PUSH BRIBERY INQUIRY Labor Left Winger Says He Will Not Allow Question to

Be Dropped.

(Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch, J. LONDON, Aug. 2.—W. J. Brown, Labor left, mind the property of the P Labor left wing M. P., who is also leader of the civil service trade unions, said yesterday that the question of alleged bribery of members of Parliament, which was closed officially for the time being when Elijah Sandham, also a interest. ing to the native city. Machine is were manned.

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Brown offered to place his information before the House of Commons committee of privileges during its consideration of Sandham's charges and wrote Premier Ramsay McDonald to that effect. The Prime Minister replied, however, that he should turn over his

in a dispatch to Presbyterian departers here. He is nearly years old and has been a missary in China for 40 years.

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FORMER DEPUTY COLLECTOR

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HOOVER CALLS CONFERENCE ON HOME-BUILDING

Explains That Meeting, Privately Financed, Will Consider Ouestions of Design and Finance.

**BULK OF PROBLEMS** NON - LEGISLATIVE years ago.

Declares Shortage of Capital for Dwelling Construction Has Accentuated Business Depression.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Co-orhome ownership was set in motion today at the direction of President Hoover. Privately financed, and with its

make up the conference program. Mr. Hoover pointed out that financing conditions surrounding home building have been bad, but this, he said, would be only one phase of the conference', work. One legislative angle which the President said needed attention, however, was mortgage laws in many states, which he said should be studied with a view to develop-

ing a "more intelligent attitude to the home builder." Secretary Lamont will head the planning committee and John M. Bries, chief or the Division of Building and Housing of the Commerce Department, will be executive secretary. The planning committee will set the date for the conand Washington and St. Louis uni- ference.

President's Statement. versities were among the points of "After wide consultation with in-terested leaders," the President Finance Minister de Oca said the said in a statement announcing the plan agreed upon with members of the International Committee of conference, "I have decided to un-Bankers on Mexico provides for dertake the organization of an the home builder." refunding the present total debts adequate investigation and study of \$512,000,000 into \$492,000,000 on a nationwide scale of the prob-in obligations bearing five per cent lems presented in home ownership as initial members of a planning This includes both the and home building, with the view debt of the Government and of the to the development of a better un-National Railways, the Governderstanding of the question inment's debt being cut from \$274,better organization and removal of

subject to ratification by the Mex- town and country. \$37,200,000 BERLIN CONCERN leading national groups interested FOR CONSTRUCTION FINANCING ship of Secretary Lamont. This Company Under Government Control to Alleviate Unemployment the different phases of the ques-

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—To alleviate unemployment and promote busi-ness, a German public utility

first loan of \$20,000,000 to \$25,-000,000. Dr. Bernhard Dernburg is this depression when shortage of capital available for home building purposes has been so acute that this branch of construction has MERGER OF STEAMSHIP LINES fallen off greatly, while other forms of credit have been available throughout the depression. Handicap to Building. Negotiations Between Roosevelt Co. and International Mercan-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Conversa-

Day by Day in Europe By O. O. McIntyre

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN.

HIS is the birthplace of the spires, Gretchens with shing pole whips driving geese, water mills, peasant women with white head handkerchiefs raking it was Frankfurt. It is decidedly Prussian and here Kaiser Wilhelm as well as all German Kings were crowned. During opulent days the mountainous loads of hay—pulling Kaker used to steal away for vacations incognito in Frankfort.

Many of America's outstanding German-Jewish bankers and mer-chants migrated from Frankfort. I saw the ancestral home of the fa-mous banking family of Rothschild

The Rothschilds occupied one wing of the house while the other was occupied by the Schiff family, of which Jacob Schiff, New York banker, is a descendant. The color ture are unchanged.

It is filled with fourteenth cenbuildings have graduating projectdinated effort to remove influences lng storles that form a street roof plate. that are depriving thousands of at the top. Out of the lavender WE LUNCHED on the verandah Americans of the advantages of the past are those mellow facades with painted scenes from the Bible and mythology.

In the mid center is the Romberg, a chilly cobbled square with open vegetable market and flanked Privately financed, and with its on all sides by ancient and historic studies directed at co-ordinating buildings, including the Romerand stimulating private effort haus with king's crowning room. E ISENACH, in the heart of the rather than seeking relief through In an alcove corner shop in the E Thuringian forest, is the cradle and stimulating private effort haus with king's crowning room.

Frankfort, as is also the home he translated into German. Goethe, the beloved poet. We visited the room where Goethe wrote Clavigo and conceived the idea of his immortal Faust. We stopped. too, at "the old stone house," built

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IN DOUBT DUE TO DECISION Court Rules Validity of Re-Mar-riage Is Up to Divorced Hus-

band or Wife. By the Associated Press, VIENNA, Aug. 2.- The fate of "In order to enable the purchase about 180,000 married pairs in Ausof homes on what amounts to the tria who contracted marfriages aft-

Thomas M Smarr, 29 years given the first and the state of the state of

hay. There were three peasan women to each man. On the roads light blond little oxen tugged yokes. Everybody waved from fields and doorways. It was my first drive through a peasant country and all of us somehow were unusually thoughtful and

today on Bornestrasse, once Jews' street. It is rebuilt after being burned by anti-Semitic hoodlums GERMAN highways are cluttered with gypsies, broiled black by the sun, traveling in toy-like cottages gaudily painted and drawn about \$5000 in lap prizes.
by a single horse. They live by Setting out from Detroit and antiquity of the city lie in a we had our fortunes told and I am section known as "Old Frankfort." to receive a sudden fortune by Here life, customs and architec- Nov. 15, which will be appreciated,

barber shop, symbol is a brass

VV of an ancient hofbrau at Ful-da. Across the street was the goldfronted town hall, once the palace of a Hessian prince. The best restaurants in rural Germany are al-ways in the shadow of town halls. Count on me to find that out.

legislation, a national conference quarter is where the first frankon home ownership and building furter was made and where that In a nearby clearing is the Warthas been called by the President.

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Many associations were invited to appoint their chiefs as men.bers of a planning committee which will

The home of Martin Luther, now after quitting Catholicism and martined with antique shops, is in Old rying a former nun. It was here he translated the New Testament

now a museum and while the guard in 1423 anw now a bierstube.

It was filled with fated Fritzes in the evening of life, sipping beer, spite the "Do Not Touch" warnsucking pipes and dreaming of ing. We also saw the music room brighter mornings. The Main levee | nolding the instruments played by is dotted with drinking and frank- his 21 children, all of whom were furter stands. I enjoyed my Frank- musicially talented. We also visitfort frankfurter, but I have enjoyed | ed the cathedral where he was orthem just as much at Coney Island ganist so many years. Bach was not only a pianist and organist, but Frankfort, we set off through farming villages on our way—a panorama of tile roofs,

AIR MAIL ROUTE AUG. 25 Direct Line to New York Part of Two Transcontinental Systems

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Bids for two new transcontinental air mail routes—a 2559-mile round trip trail from New York to Los Angeles through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Texas. and a 2008-mile round trip route from Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles -will be opened Aug. 25 in the office of Assistant Postmaster-General Glover. Under terms of the Watres act, these contracts Association of Builders' Exchanges, will be awarded on a space-mile-National Association of Real Estate poundage basis of the former air mail law.

In keeping with the views of Postmaster-General Brown that air passenger service should be en-couraged by the Government, adthe whole broad question of home construction and home ownership.

women's National Farm and Garden Association. Others will be Postoffice Department may award added.

of stock or any undue promotion such action is unwarranted.'

The first route runs from New York City via Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Pa, Columbus, O., In-Canapolis, Ind.,; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; Amarillo, Tex. (or from St. Louis via Tulsa to Amarillo, either or both routes) and Albuquerque, N., M., to Los

LITTLE ROCK FLYER

Gehlbach Gets \$20,000 Prize New Device Meets Real Test -Made 5541 Miles in 43 Hrs., 35 Min.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-A NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 2.former army flyer, Lee Gehlbach, The Navy's recently perfected artiled 10 contestants in the all-American air derby across the finish line at the Detroit city airport yesterday, averaging 127.1 miles an U. S. N., and three motion picture hour over the 5541-mile course to men who were trapped yesterday win an award of \$15,000, plus afternoon in a gas-filled compart-

Setting out from Detroit July 21, S-4. It was the first time the fortune telling, horse trading and petty thieving. A house of two rooms contained a family of 12. We had our fortunes told and I am to receive a sudden fortune by Nov. 15, which will be appreciated, no end.

IN Germany the red striped Setting out from Detroit July 21, S-5. It was the first time the Gehlbach, flying for a group of Little Rock (Ark.) business men, of numerous tests lately, had been the subject to receive a sudden fortune by Houston, Los Angeles and back over the mountains and the Middle West to Detroit. Flying a special Fernandez, in charge of sound appraisance in the Setting out from Detroit July 21, S-5. It was the first time the "lung," which has been the subject of numerous tests lately, had been the subject to receive a sudden fortune by Houston, Los Angeles and back over the mountains and the Middle West to Detroit. Flying a special Fernandez, in charge of sound appraisance in the subject to provide the contestants on almost every called on for emergency duty. It is filled with fourteenth century houses and Prussians' shaved heads. Most of the streets are too harrow for vehicular traffic and missing. Instead, the friseur. or utes and 30 seconds, four hours less homes to take moving pletures. utes and 30 seconds, four hours less than Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., second place winner. Bayles' time was 47 hours, 36 minutes and of the "lung."

miles an hour.

Third place went to Charles River Harbor. Lieut. Momsen, the Meyers, Cleveland pilot who finthree movie men and the 10 men miles an hour. ished with an average of 107.3 who took part in the experiment miles an hour for an elapsed time of 51 hours, 34 minutes and 31 seconds. Bayles will receive \$7000 and Meyers \$3000.

finish line, Gehlbach found his fa-ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. "escaped," the water in the com-Henry H. Gehlbach, of Beason, Ill., partment had risen to the waist awaiting him and he was handed a telegram of congratulations signed by 556 Little Rock residents. He said the race was a "hard grind" and he was "glad it was over."

Ten of the 18 contestants who apparatus. Chlorine gas fumes left here 12 days ago completed were released, which quickly filled the race. Those finishing back of the compartment. the race. Those finishing back of the compartment. third place will divide \$5000 offered by the Detroit Board of Commerce, each drawing \$714.29. Eight quickly donned by the four and contestants dropped out during the tour, Herman Hamer, La Salle, Ill., led at the start, but fell behind and dropped out definitely when he was forced down near Des Moines, Ia.

Fourth to finish was Lieut. Henry Ogden of Inglewood, Cal. whose elapsed time was 53:19:47, stepped out. Only Fernandez aufaveraging 103.9 miles an hour. W. fered any ill effects. He had been averaging 103.9 miles an hour.

H. Cahill, Cleveland, finished in adjusting his "lung." A few mofifth place with time of 55:57:26,
ments in the fresh air, however, averaging 99 miles an hour.
Others who finished were Cecil

Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. W. Holliday, Rapidan, Va.; Lawrence Brown, Los Angeles: Stanley Stanton. Blackwell, Ok., and J. R. Wedell, New Orleans.

Gehlbach, formerly a pilot with the Fourth Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens Mich., led in the list of winners of lap prizes offered at the various control points of the flight, swelling his total to more than \$20,000.

Steamship Movements Arrived.

New York, Aug. 1, Berengaria Hamburg, Aug. 1, Albert Ballin, New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 1, Andania, Montreal. London, Aug. 1, Aurania, Montreal.

Shanghai, Aug. 1, President Taft, San Francisco. Antwerp, Westernland, New Hotel Jefferson last night.

## 4 IN SUBMARINE SAVED WINNER IN AIR DERBY BY ARTIFICIAL LUNGS'

During Filming of Demonstration.

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ficial "lung" was credited with having saved the life of its co-inventor, Lieut Charles B. Monsen.

seconds, an average of 116.4 The craft was submerged to a and Meyers \$3000.

Wheeling his plane across the amount of water gushed into the batteries used for the movie sound

"lungs" with him. These through the use of them they were able to remain for 15 minutes in the atmosphere of deadly gas. By that time, Lieut. Norm Ives, in command of the S-4, was able to right the craft and bring it to the surface. Hatches were

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION SEEKS \$4,000,000 FOR RIVER

Appeals to Col. Spaulding, U. S. Engineer, for Youghi

Allocation of \$4,000,000 for improvement of the Youghlogheny River, a tributary of the Monongahela River, near Pittsburg, was asked of Col. George R. Spaulding, division engineer of the Army En-gineer Corps, here yesterday by Congressman Adam M. Wyant, of Pennsylvania, W. M. McKee of the McKeesport (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce, and A. M. Stimson of the Youghlogheny River Improve-ment Association. The fund would provide a water route to coal fields serving the steel industry. Col. Spaulding said he would in-

spect the stream during the summer to determine his attitude. Congressman Dyer entertained the Pennsylvanians at dinner at pointed out that all Pennsylva New York, Aug 1. Pennland, Antwerp; Vulcania, Naples.

Congressmen and Senators had voted for Mississippi and Missouri River improvement funds.

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Subject of the Lasson-Sermon at each church, "Lore" COLDEN TEXT, 1 John 4:12.

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DEATHS

45%1A Harris avenue, entered into resi Thursday, July 31, 1930, at 11:10 m., beloved wife of William H. Beer-nn, dear mother of Adele Westcott and bert Beermann, dear sister of Fred, man and John H. Pueser, our dear ther-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law aunt.

stepmother of Frank and Edward and our dear grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funcral from Central Funeral Farlors,
1841 Cass avenue, an Monday, Aus. 4, at
8:30 a. m. to St. Stanislaus Kostca
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (e7) BIGGINS, JAMES J .- Of 4319 Ashland avenue, departed this life Saturday, Aug. avenue, departed this life Saturday, Aus. 2, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine May Biggins, dear father of James and Thomas Biggins Mrs. David Mehegas and Mrs. Harry Thompson, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and

dear grandmaner, landerline brother-lin-law.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from the Collins pariors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Chicago (ili.) papers please copy. (cl) Calvary Cemeters.
Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c1)

BLUM. MANUELL—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 31. 1930, at 2:10 a. m., husband of the late Mary Blum (nee Halme) dear father of Harry E. and Edmins Ray Blum. and our dear brother-inlaw, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year.

Remains at the George L. Pleitsen chape; 5966 Easton avenue, until 1 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 2. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., from the Hahne chape!, Nashville, III., to Masonic Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. and A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple Shrine.

(c6)

FREY, FRED—Of 6825 Scanlan avenue, entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 2, 1930, dear husband of Christina Frey, dear father of Mrs. Helen Jungling, Elmer and Fred Frey and our dear brother and father-in-law.

in-law.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors,
3732 South Grand boulevard. Monday,
Aug. 4, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.
(67) GIRARDEY, REV. FERREOL. C. S. S. R.
—Entered into rest Thursday, July 31,
1930; at 3:30 p. m., age 91 years and 3 months.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 4, at 9 a. m., from St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Remains 13 state at Joseph J. Quinn's funeral parlors, 1522 North Grand boulevard, antil Sunday, Aug. 3.

neral parlors, 1522 North Grand boulevard, usful Sunday, Aug. 3. (c7)

HAAS, MICHAEL—Entered into rest at
his residence, 3839 Ashland avenue, on
Friday, Aug. 1, 1830, at 8:30 o'clock
p. m. beloved husband of the late Pauline Haas (nee Hoffman), dear father of
Michael and Joseph Haas, Mrs. J. Baer,
Mrs. R. Fearson, Mrs. H. Kessler and
Mr. T. Appelt, our dear brother, father
in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday
moening, Aug. 4, at 9:30 o'clock, to St.
Teresa's Church. Interment in SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. (c) and Paul's Cemetery.

HEIMBURCHER, AMANDA C.—At Spring-HOWARD, PAUL—July 30, 1930, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard, broth-er of Millard Howard and Mrs. Ethel a. m.
JUD-BAUER, EMILIE (nee Hauber)

tered into rest on Friday, Aus. I, 1930, at 4:20 a, m. beloved wife of Frank Jud, dear mother of Robert, George, Emilie and Adolph Bauer, our dear sister, mother-ind award aunt, in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Aus. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4876 Bessie avenue, Herforn residence, 4876 Bessie avenue. Main service. (c)

LOWERY, WILLIAM JR.—Entered into rest Thursday, July 31, 1930, at 8:20, p. m., beloved husband of the late Annie Lowery (nee Smothers), dear son of the late William M. and Rose Brennan Lowery, brother of Mary and Teresa Lowery, Funeral from Cullinane Bros, funeral palors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATREWS, MARY (nee Hoelker)—Of 2930 Oregon avenue, on Friday, Aug. 1, 1930, at 6:28 p. m., beloved wife of Louis Mathewa, dear sister of Anna Keller and Albert Hoelker and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Albert Houser and our deal and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravols avenue, on Monday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers and Third Order. Jerseyville (III.) papers please copy.(c7)

SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (C7)

SCHWARTZ, CAGNEY MARGARET—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 1, 1930, at 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph P. Schwartz, dear mother of Joseph P. Edward P., David F. Schwarts and Mrs. Mabel Ublinger, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 2822 North Union. Monday, Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., to Elessed Sacrament Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladics' Sodality of Blessed Sacrament Parish. (C7)

Sacrament Parish.

(c7)

SHRINER, SOPHIE—Of 5319A Delor st.,
entered into rest auddency at Sacramento
Cal., on Wednesday, July 30, 1930, at 7
p. m., dear wife of John A. Shriner, dear
mather of Edger trocker, Mrs. Theodore
Saxenmeyer of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Waiter
T. Rose, Arthur R., Charles A. and Henrietta Shriner, our dear sister, sister-in-lay
annt, mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, in her sight-third year
(Appl., 1905 Union bouleward, after 12
o'clock moon Sunday, Aus. 3. Due notice
of funeral later.

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DEATHS

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SMART, THOMAS M.—On Friday, Aug. 1, 1930, at 3 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Smart (nee Mcyer), dear father of Mrs. Mamile Angelo (nee Smart), of Shreveport, La.; Virginia, Richard and Ralph Smart and our dear brother, father in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 4. at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2356 South Teath street, to New St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of West Gait Lodge No. 445. A. F and A. M.; G. B. B. A., Branch No. 5. Security Benefit Association, Olive Branch No. 5846. (c7)

STEVENSON, MARY (nee Stuart)—En-Olive Branch No. 5880. (c7)
STEVENSON, MARY (nee Stuart)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 2,
1930, at 3:45 s. m.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday afternoon, Aug. 4 at 2 o'clock. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Valhalla Cemetry. (c)
WESSELNY-BURKHART, CABOLINE (see
Probst)—Entered into rest on Friday.
Aug. 1, 1930, at 9:55 o'clock a. m., dear
mother of Louis Burkhart, August and
Frank Wesselny, Mrs. J. G. Ebert of Santa
Monica, Cal.; Mrs. G. W. Geldbach, Mrs.
M. Grady and Mrs. C. Balbofner and the
late Middred Vockler, dear sister of Mrs.
V. Burkhart, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-graindmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday
morning, Aug. 4, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy
Innocents' Church, Interment in Calvary
Cemetery.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

s. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church. Decessed was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers and Third Order. Jerseyville (III.) papers please copy.(c7)

MITTLER, JOHN G.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 31, 1930, at 12:10 pm., dearly beloved husband of Eusenin Mittler (nee Dutlendack), dear father sof Jesse C., Sidney G. and Ciyde J. Mittler, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father sof Jesse C., Eldery G. and Ciyde J. Mittler, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father our dear words. And the father of Joseph P., Edward F., David R. Autonette Rembler and aunitian ber dighty-third year.

Mittler (nee Dutlendack), dear father sof Joseph P., Edward F., David R. Autonette Rembler and Anna Hartmann, and our dear sister-in-law and aunit.

Funces removed to St. Paul's Evanscilcal Lutheran Church, Florissant and John avenues. Services same day at 2:30 p. m., at church. Interment in New Bettlehem Cemetery.

SCHENK, THERESA—Of 4620 Alaska avenues, andil 10 a. m. Monday, Aur. 4. thence removed to St. Paul's Evanscilcal Lutheran Church, Florissant and John avenues. Services same day at 2:30 p. m., at church. Interment in New Bettlehem Cemetery.

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PENNSYLVANIA. 5516—New 3-rooms modern flat. Riverside 4541. (cl)
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SEVENTH. 1217A S.—b rooms, elec., \$18.
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SHENANDOSM 3826-264—4-5 rooms. SHENANDOAH, 3026-26A-4-3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, will decorate; bath, electric, furnace, will decorate, casonable rent.

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700.3 Chouteau. NE. 1091. (091)
7101.02AA. 4341A—3 rooms bath, furnace, screened porch, \$33. LAc. 6078. WYOMING, 4250 4 rooms bath, furnace, and garage; rent reasonable. (c60)

CLIFTON, \$141-4 rooms modern: A condition: \$75. DEman 12:00.
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FAIR, 4138A-3 rooms; Murphy bed

Froms and bath

4 — 3 rooms downstairs, ed. electric, all modern con-5 rooms upstairs, newly ct-ic, furnace, etc., garage, (c7)

720A-3 rooms, gas, electric brated and painted. (6)

340A- t rooms, bath, garage:

very reasonable.

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(c7)
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Northwest -

DAVISON, 5202—5 rooms, modern, hard-wood floors; easonable. EVerg. 1404. (c8)

ENDES DRIVE, 6016—Holly Hills; tractive 3 rooms, \$40, PRospect 1054.

DEWEY, 6029A-5-room flat, modern will

McheE. 4029A—3 large rooms, bath, elec-tric; sood condition; \$27 month. RAU, 4948 SOUTHWEST, PROS. 444.

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LACLEDE, 441—1st floor room, kitchen, others, \$3 up. DElmar 4258. (cle)
LINDELL, 4117—Lovely cool room, quiethome; shower; ideal location. (c)
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LINDELL. 4166—Hotel rooms in the Leonardo Apartmente; 4win or double beta very destrable. (c7)
McPhERSON, 4022—2 or 3 housekeeping or single; near schools. (c7)
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McPHERSON, 4926— Attractive from room; other; twin beds; opposite bath. furniture: 2 beds: water; \$10: fro-room, kitchen, first floor, \$8, (c91 McPHERSON, 4543—Large, southern ex-posure: 2 beds: conveniences; reasonable

McPHERSON, 4027 - Nicely furnisher room, kitchenette, running water, coo MAPLE, 5208—South room; board if di sired; private; reasonable. (cs.) MAPLE, 5208—South room; board if desired; private; reasonable. (682)

MAPLE, 6228—Sleeping, furnished er unfurnished; private. Folrest 8534. (68)

MAPLE, 5068—Pretty newly papered room; kitchenette; water; \$5.50. (67)

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MAPLE, 5715—Housekeeping room; crinectins, kitchen; shower; every convenience; homelike; \$6 to \$10. (681)

MARYLAND, 4245—Lovely room for 1 or 2 sentlemen; private home. (681)

MONTCLAIR, 1382—2 rooms, sun porch, dinnette set, sink; \$7. Forest 4827. (667) NEWBERRY, 4804—2 light housekeepm rooms; single room; reasonable. (c67)

rooms: single room; reasonable. 4c67;
NEWIERRY. 4640—Light housekeeping rooms. 2 connecting, with sink; all conveniences. 4c82;
PAGE, 3857—Housekeeping rooms; clean; convenient: \$5 and \$8.

PAGE, 4208—Front housekeeping, 34:50 week; another room. \$3.50; sleeping, \$5.50.

PAGE, 4733-4727-4723-4717—Housekeeping rooms; gas, running water. ing rooms; gas, running water.

PAGE, 5010—2 connecting front room;
neatly furnished; range; reasonable, (c)
PERSHING, 4485—Young gentleman; desirable location; attractively furnished. RIDGE. 5977—Single: connecting house-keeping rooms. Mulberry 0489. (c?) ROOM—For 2. beautiful apartment home, near Forest Park. Delmar 2178J. (c3) ROOMS—Desirable front and small, apartment home. Cabany 6534W. (c6) ROOM—For man in apartment; home-like, reasonable. Forest 5786J. 3 p. m.(c74) ROOM—Owner's home; handsomely fur. ROOM—Owner's home; handsomely fur.

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sures; private bath; free phone; rentleme only.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4131 — Southern exposed housekeeping, 1st, 2d floors.(ce)

WESTMINSTER, 4551—2d floor sleeping rooms; gentlemen; \$4 to \$5. (c5)

WEST FINE, 3955—Unfurnished front, cool, gas, electric; heat furnished; \$4.

WEST FINE, 4360A—Desirable front for 2; my home. Jefferson 1398. (c8)

WEST FINE, 4330—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, \$5.50. (c8)

WEST FINE, 4309—Well furnished, clean housekeeping; loom, \$5.50. (c8)

WEST FINE, 3694—Single or connecting sink; conveniences. Jef. 4026. (c8) water, bath same floor; \$5. (ct. SLEEPING ROOM—In owner's home; private; west. Forest 4105M. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

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HUNTINGTON HOTEL, 4049 Washington, soom and board, \$9 week up; excellent meals; siceping rooms single, \$4 weekly up. Lindell (8309) up, Undell 9392;
SAN CARLOS, 4137 LINDELL—Comewive decorated rooms; hot and cowater, telephone; \$6 to \$10 weekly. (c)

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5154 PALM ST. 4-room efficiency, modern, excellent condition; rent \$47.50. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., 501 Wainwright Bidg. CHestinut 5671.

ELLENWOOD, 4209 (Granada Apia.)—3 and 4 room efficiency; heat janitor car-tice. Frigidaire. For information call Riv-erside 4409. (c7) West

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Beautiful 3 and 4 room efficient apartments; reasonably priced: 238, electric, refriceration, heat and excel-lent familier service. Information on premises or call COMMONWEALTH FINANCE CORP.

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PAGE, 5128-8 large rooms, \$40; decorated: open. NUSBURY, 6041-43-2d floor; 4 rooms eat janitor; \$55. CAb. 4247J. (c8) NUSBURY, 6034-6 rooms sun parler rigeration, garage lanitor. CAb. 6520 PAGE, 4061—8, rooms, furnace; newly decorated; \$30. Cabany 6249W. (c7) ROMAINE, 5865—5 excellent rooms, downstairs; modern; \$40. DElmar 6670. (c8)

re rooms; rent \$80 per month, heat intor service; will decorate, SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., Vanwright Bidg. CHestnut 5671.

KLAND, 1844—5-room modern, effect, sleeping borch, steam heat, saincluded, newly decorated, \$45, https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.ch.2007/j.ch FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished ELLIOT, 1516 - Furnished; heat; wi sell furniture.

KENNERLY, 3921—3 rooms, bath, completely furnished: \$5 week. (7

MONTGOMERY, 3214 — 3 rooms, bath electric: picely furnished throughout; required to \$32.50. Key at 3222. (69) XLVANIA, 820 (University City coms, garage; famitor; oil heat 23 S.—Attractive 4-5 room effi-refrigeration, DElmar 3774J,(e8) MARJEANETTE AFTS. Taylor DElmar 4141. Seau-com efficiencies; \$75-\$80 month

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> SARRISON, 2508 N.—6 rooms, bath, garage; reduced \$40. CEntral 7428. (c3 CLARA, 1626—3-room cottage (rear) rent \$15, electric tollet. (c) ORIOLE, 5007—4 rooms, bath, furnace open, Tyler 1265. (c1)

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JACKSON, 7003—5 rooms, newly deed rated; near Glen Echo. CAbany 1327W

Overland LOW RENT FOR GOOD TENANT.
5 rooms bath, furnace, only \$35, 10
per cent discount for prompt payment,
COOPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut 3484.

Richmond Height ARLINGTON DR. 7344-6 rooms, bath furnace, \$60; will lease. Morton 7400 Dale Hl. 3086. ELLIOT, 1521A — 3 rooms, electric, gas, water, newly decorated and painted, \$16, JOHN H. ABBOTT, REALTOR, 7698Chestnut

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NTGOMERY, 3204-3210—Three rooms, suth, electric, \$25. (82) onTGOMERY, 1534A — 3 rooms, 510, 110314, Tyler, 4 rooms, beth, \$25. (91) onTGOMERY, 1534A — 1000 to 110314, Tyler, 4 rooms, beth, \$25. (91) ooPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut, 3484, (165) TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES North FAIR, 4134—Store, suitable for b shop; reasonable. CEntral 5343. FAIR, 4132—Store; rent reasonable. CEntral 5343. (c) CEntral 5343. (c)
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DESKROOM—Good service. 1229 Central
National Bank Bldg. (c6)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE ACREAGE Wtd.—Exchange late model Cadillac coupe. W. S. Johnson, 4254 Emall COTTAGE Wtd-Exchange \$1250 second deed, payable \$25 per month. Call GArfield 0880. (c7)

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Clayton

EILTMORE DRIVE, 818 N.—New English
7-room residence, 4 bedrooms and 4
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BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS
6 rooms; newly decorated lasids and
out: tile roof, hardwood floor, beautiful
yard, shoules of floorer; learning the search of the s 2141—4 rooms, modern: Al \$25. DElmar 1269. (c6) 6251—Single, first floor, 5 rage: large porches. Hiland

BOLAND PL., 1123—New modern bunga-low. 9 rooms, tile kitchen, large close, hardwood floors, 2-car garage in basement, spen. Call owner, Riverside 3053J, (c2)

Webster Groves BUNGALOW—Modern; of 5 laws rooms, situated on lot 50x210; almost opposite Catholic school and church; present owner forced to take this house back and offers property for \$8500, which is below his cost, can argance a 3-year first deed of trust of \$5000 and must have cash for balance; this is a real barrain; 323 East Lockwood assume. N. 4727A—Modern 6-room fall colling of \$5000, which is below his colling of money is and 2d Reconstruction of \$100 and must have each for irrust of \$5000 and irrust of \$5000 an

FLATS FOR RENT—West

IPLE, 5634A—5 rooms, hardwood Accused of Falsifying Returns and Accused of Falsifying Returns and CADany 8678. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Charle C. Shongood, for 26 years United States auctioneer at New York, yesterday was acquitted of a charge

of falsifying returns of public auc tions and embezzling Government funds. Acquitted with him were his son, Charles Jr., and their secretary and treasurer, Kathryn Mc Gough. Shongood auctioned bankrupt

properties, all smuggled jewelry and automobiles and vessels seized by prohibition enforcement offici-als. His commissions, in late years, were estimated to have run as high as \$100,000 annually. Shongood's attorney said, after the verdict that the only discrepancies found in Shongood's accounts amounted to \$2900, and they had been caused by dishonest employes.

Mexico to Release American the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—The American Embassy was advised yesterday that Mark Lulinsky American citizen held by Mexican police for more than two week on the suspicion that he was a Bolshevist propagandist, will be released and "returned to the United States." High School Youth Kills Self.

y the Associated Press. STERLING, Ill., Aug. 2.—A bullet wound, self-inflicted last Mon-day, yesterday caused the death of Howard E. Hill, 16 years old, Pro-phetstown High School boy. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE Webster Groves Webster Groves

YEATMAN, 719—Beautiful new 5-room
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shower, close to oar, train; Tuxedo blvd,
to cut-off, 1 block north, \$7000. Webster

(c85)

WRITE for list and map of Webster. CENTRAL WEBSTER South Elm av., an elegant home, bedrooms, breakfast room, billiard and sun parlor; hot-water heat, of 2-car garage, with chauffeur connection; lot 115 feet wide, 270 n connection; lot 110 feet wide, 210 ep, filled with elegant shade trees; ing pool in back yard. Property at come on the market and owner, anxious to sell immediately. Get

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WEBSTER 308. (c7) **BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES** For Sale Northwest

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Southwest LOT-65xx Tholozan: 70x125; \$28 per foot; sewers. Hiland 2085. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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GROCERY—Wellston district: owner retiring on account health; small-cash payment. 1432 Hodiamont. (c1)
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104 N. 14th st. (c8)
RESTAURANT—And harbecue stand, 1326
RUSSEL, Victor 1947. (26)
RESTAURANT—4141 Olive; old; going out of business.

RESTAURANT—Factory location; barrain; investigate. 20 N. Vandeventer. (c?)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, \$100; leaving city, 1038 S. 8th.

SANDWICH STAND—Good business. 5018

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Renalder Andrews . Mrs. Erma Hardima

ladeline R. Childress

Frank A. Dennis.... Helen Loveland .....

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Authorities, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Kills Man, Wife, Five Children

NARUJA, Ru ania, Aug. 2 .-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Government Statistician. William Arlie Marshall Virginia May Bressie . Lawrence H. Toal . . . Grace Carrow . . . . . After Inspection, Declares Damage Has Been Overestimated. Clifford Ladenberger. Gertrude Elsie Bloom

CONDITIONS WORSE IN SOUTH SECTION Many Farmers Expect No Profit as Rain Now, They

Say, Would be Too Late

to Save Ears. BIRTHS RECORDED.

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time," Surratt continued, "would be a risky undertaking. It is impossible to foresee impending weather conditions, and rainfall or lack of it will govern the crop relack of it will govern the crop returns. The combination of heat and drouth is the worst experienced by farmers since 1901.

"Other crops have fared much better than corn. The wheat crop has been better than in previous years, and the quality of theigrain is considered excellent. The oat crop has been light to good in various sections of the State, but the crop is considered above normal.

"Soy beans have survived the hot weather thus far, and a good rain within the next 19 days will assure a good crop.

"We have a C. Hermes, 1102 Wyoming.

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"Damage to vegetables has been ery beavy in almost all sections Most of these are dependent upon rainfall throughout the greater portion of the summer, and in me sections tomatoes, potatoes and other garden products have been killed by the drouth.

"Pasture land in the southern ection of the State, which is practically all burned out is offering realy problem to farmers. Some of them have been forced to begin feeding their stock with hay that had been stored for winter food. Others are feeding corn-

stalks."

Surratt left today to continue his inspection tour in other sections of the State. Data obtained will be embodied in his monthly report.

ment, it was charged yesterday by his friends.

Dr. Kosutich arrived Tuesday on the Olympic, expecting to leave at once for Chicago. Yesterday his case was considered by a special to the Post-Dispatch.

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The Phi Beta Kappa high school pushess of the present uncertainty.

ful rains should come now. There mission of the visitor. are hundreds of acres of corn in this county which will not yield Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croaas much grain as was planted for tian Peasant party, who was assasseed. Many sections in surrounding counties have been blessed with fine, rains during the past week, ment two years ago. but very little has fallen on Franklin County soil. The blighting of the corn fields

liar, as even now many of the day for the killing of his employer, By the Associated Press. fields have retained healthy colors his employer's wife and their five pear to be looking fairly well. But the color of the corn was decep-tive, as close observation revealed the color of the corn was deceptive, as close observation revealed that it was beginning to thasle by enced in central Illinois since 1916, has resulted in damage that may extend into the millions of dollars two feet. Also some fields have been noted where the corn reached a fair height and kept a good color, but with no ears in course of development. One field in particution the costliest blow they have experienced in more than a decade.

Commission to the Senate before adjournment was assailed last night as "inexcusable" by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi.

In a statement issued through the Lewis organization.

THINKS WIFE DROWNED, JUMPS that the controversy over the careful of the controvers of the careful of the controvers of the c development. One field in particu- cade.

LA GRANGE CHURCH IN ITS 75TH YEAR

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St. Peter's Evangelical Luther- old today, will be the guest Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis an Congregation to Celebrate of honor at a celebration to be held Addresses Graduates at Sum-Arthur B. Bosbke .... Indianapolis. Ind. Barbara M. Blumenthal 4324 W. Florissant Anniversary Tomorrow.

> .4354 Washington .1419 Destrehan .3950 N. 20th .3662 S. Broadway seventy-fifth birthday. A former pastor, the Rev. H. H. A former pastor, the Rev. H. H. Heidbreder of Sedalia, will preach Marshall and Columbia.

.....2708 Lawton This structure served the congregation until -1908, when a new

architecture and has a seating capacity of 350. A parochial school is located just west of the church building. A building erected for the school in 1863 still serves its purpose. Until the year 1902 the school was in charge of the pastor. Since then a regular teacher has been employed. Three teachers have served during this time, Miss Amanda Sturhan, Miss Magdalen Drawe, Prof. Emil Lehenbauer and

Rev. J. Boetticher, 1861-1865; the Beinke, who has served the congregation since April, 1922.

The church has 300 members, membership of 40, with Mrs. Amos Klusmier as president. An active Walther League, with a member-ship of 25, is headed by George Henry Heither. Mrs. Fred Lahr is reshident of the Sewing Circle of 10 members. Sunday school has an enrollment of 100. J. B. Wolfmeyer has been superintendent since the school was organized more than 20 years ago.

WANTS U. S. TO ANNOUNCE DEFINITE PHILIPPINES POLICY AFTER ARRIVAL IN U. S. Manuel Quezon, President of Sen-Dr. August Kosutich, Former Minate, Sails for U. S. on Su-

ister, Detained by Immigration preme Effort, By the Associ MANILA, Aug. 2.-Manuel Que-NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coming zon, President of the Philippine here to study American institu- Senate, sailed for the United States MINE UNION ORGANIZER tions and to plead the cause of his today on what he termed his supeople, Dr. August Kosutich, for-mer Minister of Public Works of pino people. Quezon said he was mer Minister of Public Works of Jugo-Slavia and leader of the Croatian peasant party there, is detained at Ellis Island at the instigation of the Jugo-Slav Government, it was charged yesterduy by the United States that it was going to leave the islands withing friends.

too late for many of the fields to ovich, Jugo-Slav consul-general, fornia sanitarium but the islands produce crops even though bountialso had protested against the adson called him. He has not been nission of the visitor.

Dr Kosutich is the son-in-law of Senator Sergio Osmena acting in sinated by a Serbian Nationalist deputy in the Jugo-Slav Parlia-

ASSAILS HOOVER FOR DELAY ON TARIFF NOMINATIONS nator Harrison Says Cheice of New Board Was Put Off by

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Failure and, to passing observers, they ap- children. They said he confessed, of President Hoover to send nom inations for the reorganized Tariff Commission to the Senate before

lar, near this city, gave all indications of being exceptionally promising as it had attained a good height, the stalks were large of the State-Fedheight, the stalks were large of the State-Fedheight.

COLUMBIA WOMAN 94 TODAY: 1290 RELATIVES PLAN CELEBRATION

Children of Mrs. Mary Denny Gather With Their Families, for Occasion. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Mary Denny, who will be 94 years here by a large number of her

Mrs. Denny has five daughter LA GRANGE, Mo., Aug. 2.—St.

Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
Church will celebrate it's diamond

Mrs. George Althouse, Marshall;
Mrs. Winston Pitts, Roanoke, Mo.; anniversary Sunday. Neighboring of Mrs. J. T. Payne and Joe Denny, ing to "an ever present tendency Muskogee, Ok.; James M. Denny, San Francisco, and Boone Denny, throne intelligence" as the "most been invited to attend the accuracy.

until 1912, when her husband, St. Joseph, Mo., told University of Alexander Denny, died. Since that Missouri seniors at the summer

at the morning service and the Rev. Titus Lange of St. James attend the festivities in her honor: and women, "not by right of birth Rev. Titus Lange of St. James
Church, Quincy, will speak in the
evening. Special music will be
given both morning and evening.
The church was organized in
1855 with a membership of about
30, who laid the cornerstone for a
building in August. The church
was completed the following year.
This structure served the congrey.

Brashear and son, Mexico. Mo.:

Gray Honor and women, "not by right of birth
or wealth, but because it is the
will of the people of the nation that
those who have been trained shall
be charged with the responsibility
of government," become members
of "the relatively small governing
Gray Honor and Mrs. Howard
Fayette: Dr. and Mrs. Howard
Brashear and son, Mexico. Mo.:

"Government," he declared, "will Brashear and son, Mexico, Mo.; Mrs. Everett Manning and daugh- never be committed wholly to the building was erected under the ters, Elizabeth Foster and Zannie men and women who have been pastorate of the Rev. George Wolf. May, Tulsa, Ok.: Mrs. W. R. Gentrained in colleges and universities, The present edifice is of Gothic try Jr., St. Louis, and Joe Denny, but we can say that largely gov-

Columbia, also will attend.

MOUNTAIN GROVE AIDS ROAD WORK WITH "GRAVEL DAYS" Residents Donate Labor and Truck

Service in Surfacing Highways in Vicinity. special to the Post-Dispatch. leading into the city, almost 400 colleges and universities. Rev. Linsenmann, 1865-1867; the yards of gravel, which surfaced yes. Suess, 1867-1869; the Rev. O. one-third of a mile of road.

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Gravel days have come to be an stitutions of higher learning. There-Eggerking. 1873-1878; the Rev. George Wolf, 1873-1878; the Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, 1913-1927, and the present pastor, Rev. P. W. Sponsored by the Chamber of Combined who has served the congremerce through its good roads coin- the State University, conferred demittee. John W. Stephens is grees on the 290 seniors and an-chairman of this committee. His nounced the award of prizes, hon-225 communicants and 48 voting chief assistants Wednesday were ors and scholarships. The invocamembers. The Ladies' Aid has a I. B. Barker, R. B. Atkinson, Joe tion and benediction were given

men and farmers donated trucks for the day. Other business houses lins of Columbia, president of the contributed money to hire trucks. General Alumni Association, took Most of the shovelers donated their a piedge of allegiance to the uni-

miles of one of the principal farm sical program. The ceremonies were held in the new Brewer Field tain Grove. The business men of tain Grove. The business men of Among the graduates was Miss the city voluntarily tax themselves
\$3 per month and turn the money India, who received her master of over to the good roads committee to carry on this and other road work.

TARRED AND FEATHERED

entative of Illinois Faction Kidnaped From Home in Indiana, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Southern filinois Farmers

Rain Would Be Too Late.

Say in today or Monday. Immigration ture holds and to shape its program ture holds and to shape its program ture holds and to shape its program to the Lewis faction in the Inannounced, was won by the Louisiture holds and to shape its program to the learn what the fudiana field, was kidnaped from his and (Mo.) high school. The three

of a farmer shortly after midnight. member of the freshman law class. He was taken to Marshall and He was also the winner of the turned over to Sheriff Coldrin, who Delta Theta Phi prize for held him for safe keeping pending taining the highest scholastie

further developments.

Claypool says he was sitting on the porch of his home in Shelburn when two automobiles stopped in front of the house. One man entered the yard and inquired if Joe Claypool lived there. "I am Joe Claypool," Claypool replied.

Robert S. Eastin of St. Joseph, Mo., was announced as the winner of the Rollins scholarship in the School of Law. It carries with it a \$50 cash prize. Eastin also was the winner of the Alexander Martin prize, recently established in

Four other men then rushed out honor of of the automobiles and seized him. School of Claypool was expelled from the Indiana organization a short time ago and since that time has been addressing meetings and making a canvass of the field in opposition to the Lead expensionation.

mer Commencement Exercises.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—Point-Sunday, honoring the church's Howard County and lived there Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of

> "Government," he declared, "will a government by representatives of the people, never directly by the people. Direct government by the pople is simply an utter impossi-

"The President of the United States, the members of his Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court, Miss Sturhan, who taught again last year.

The parsonage, located north of the church, was erected is 1863.

From the time of its organization until the present time the following pastors have served the church, the Rev. W. Beckmann, 1855-1861; the Rev. U. Beckmann, 1855-1861; the Rev. J. Boetticher, 1861-1865; the

"The character of the American

I. B. Barker, R. B. Atkinson, Joe Walker, Ed Belcher and W. A. Hoffarth.

Several business houses, truck-men and farmers denoted by the First Christian Church here.

labor for the day.

In addition to sponsoring gravel days, the roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce provides permanent maintenance on 15 miles of one of the principal forms.

arts degree. Miss Metsker, daughthage, Mo., will return soon to India, where she served for three years as superintendent of a girls'

Number of Awards Made, Award of the University of Missouri Rhodes Clay scholarship, given annually to the highest rank ing scholar of the freshman class, was announced by President Wil-

liams. Nelson is the son of Con-Special to the Post-Dispetch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Many farmers of this section have practically given up all hope of realizing any profit from their corn crops this season, as it is already too late for many of the fields to produce crops even though bountiful rains about the content of the post-Dispetch.

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Robert S. Eastin of St. Joseph

New Dry Chief Not to Use Statis-tics of Propaganda Organizations.

Organizations.

or the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Learning the actual facts of prohibition He has his own agency, formed

tions of being exceptionally promising as it had attained a good stiflet, the staiks were large enough, and the color was fine, but flower heart on your or your flower flower or your flower flowe

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 2,366,000 shares, compared with 1,000,210 yesterday
901,230 last week and 1,842,080 last year. Total sale
from Jan. 1 to date were 550,233,020 shares, compare
with 634,090,920 a year ago and 467,458,200 two year
ago.

# LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET AT WEEK END

International Shoe Sells Lower and Several Issues Show Unchanged Price Levels.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.-Trading was quiet today on the local market. International Shoe sold a shad

Rice - Stix, Mercantile - Com merce and Dr. Pepper were un changed in price. Ely-Walker al so sold, at previous level.
United Railways 4s at 67 1/2 were unchanged.

## **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK. Aug. 2-Earnings statements continue to feature in

corporation news.

The week s bank clearings were again sharply below a year ago, decilne amounting to 28.4 per cent, but imprevement is shown in commercial failures report with total for the week numbering 423. against 446 last week. In like period year ago. 368 were reported.

The Industries.

Aviation—58 major manufacturers produced 785 commercial and military planes, valued at \$6. 475,992 without motors, in June quarter, compared with 630 planes, valued at \$4.570,063 in first quarter. Of second quarter's output 597 planes, valued at \$3.941.781, were for commercial market, against 501, valued at \$3.187.783, in initial quarter. Average price of the commercial open cockpit biplane in June quarter was \$3686, without motor. Excluding special custom-built ships, average price was \$2650 for standard models. Excluding high-priced custom-built ships, open cockpit monoplanes averaged \$2000 to \$2300 each. Cabin monoplanes averaged from \$5000 to \$5500 each.
Railroad—I. C. C. approves ad-

vance in freight rates on livestock to Eastern cities, effective Oct. 15. Increases average about 4 per cent.

The Companies.

Amerada Corp. June quarter

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. orders 737 vs. \$18,004,026 in 1929 period. Federal Motor Truck earned 38 cents common share in jirst half vs. 63 cents year ago. Federal Screw Works June quar-

ter 62 cents common share, six By the

\$1.12 year ago.

Independent Oil & Gas June from 893 leading hardwood and

quarter earnings 56 cents common softwood mills to the National share, against \$1.17; six months, Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-\$1.10, against \$2.63. 1.10, against \$2.63. Kinner Airplane & Motor first mills was given as 275,825,000 feet. half motors sinpments 202, against New business for the week at these 408 1929 period; unfilled orders mills was 89 per cent of produc-

June 30 were 770 motors, against tion.

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The relation of demand to proLouisiana Oil Refining June
fuarter net income \$111.608, against
\$504.238: wix months, \$47,810,
against \$743.272. mainst \$743,273.

has been steadily declining to meet the market. Indication of the ex-

earnings. \$1.12 common share, tent of this decline is shown in reagainst \$1.19; six months, \$2.26, ports from 491 identical softwood rainst \$2.23.

National Bellas Hess July sales ended July 26 of 258,649,000 feet.

off 26.2 per cent; seven months 27.7 as against 351,188,000 feet for the per cent below year ago. Excluding new units, seven months decline was 24.5 per cent. cline was 34.5 per cent.

New York, New Haven & Hartcent under the week's production a

ford R. R. asserts competing inde-pendent trucks diverts about \$28,-000,000 yearly in freight revenues White Motor Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Directors of White Motor Co., Cleveland, report net camings of the company for the six was \$2.22 common share in first half vs. \$2.86 year ago. Unfilled orders are reported 60 per cent above 1929.

Pathe Exchange, Inc. exercises option to purchase 49 per cent interest in du Pont-Pathe Film Mfg. for \$500,000.

J. C. Penney earned \$1.14 common share vi mon share in first half vs. \$1.22 \$1.05; 6 months \$1.67 vs. \$2.08.

rear ago.

United Aircraft & Transpor
Royal Typewriter June quarter June quarter earnings 51 cents earnings 93 cents common share common share vs. \$1.15; 6 months vs. \$1.04; 6 months \$2.28 vs. \$2.49. \$1.35 vs. \$1.88. St. Regis Paper plans \$2,000,000 Walworth Co. June quarter earn A. O. Smith Corp. shipped 65... \$1.74; 6 months \$1.41 vs. \$3.01.

plants operating at July rate for sets under own name.

White Motor earned \$1.31 common last year, as white Motor earned \$1.31 common share in first half vs. \$1.75 standard Oil Kansas earned \$1.15 common share in first half vs. \$1.75 standard caplains and the same shall be said to the early line of the common share in first half vs. \$1.75 standard caplains of the caplains of the

vs. 76 cents year ago. vs. \$1. Ulen & Co. June quarter earn- \$2,71,

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

COMPAR	ATIVE STOC	K MARKE	T AVERAG	ES.
	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	Utilities.	90 Tota
Saturday	166.4	121.6	219.6	168.
Previous day		121.4	217.5	167.
Week ago		123.9	227.2	172.
Month ago .		120.3	217.9	162.
Year ago		155.7	321.3	236.
2 years ago .		119.9	147.7	154.
3 years ago wh		120.7	115.1	124.
High (1930)		. 141.6	281.3	205.
Low (1930)		115.4	204.9	154.
High. (1929)		167.8	353.1	253.
Low (1929) .		117.7	156.6	140.

1929-	1930†	Stocks and A Dividends	200	in	for	for	for	for
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81%		Am Chicle 3b		2	44 1/8	44 1/8	44 1/8	+ 1
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94 %		Am Sumat To		1	12	12	12	+ 3
		Am Tel & Tel			211	209 1/2		+ 3
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34		Beth St 7 pc p				128	128	+ 13
36%	28 1/4	Bohn Alum 3			34	33%	33%	- 13
001/2	53	Borden 3		6	78%	78	78%	+ 5
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23 %	121/2	Brockway Mot		S	16%	16	161/2	+ 1
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31 8		lu Pont de N 4				115 1/2 + 1	255 1/2		Macy R H 3b		-	118	119	-
64 34   150		Castman Kodak 8B				210  + 1	821/2	2834	Magma Cop 4	1	33	33	33	
76% 1		Elec Auto L 6	4	23 % 77 ½	7714	23 % -	87 37	24	Manh E m gt 5L. Manh El Ry gtd 7	10	31	30 50	30 50	-
18%	3 14 E	Electric Boat	D	3 %	3 4	3 1/4	2 321/8	31%	Marine Mid Cp 1.20	1	32	32	32	
03 2 3	9 1/8 E	El Pow & Lt 1		701/4	68 1/2	70 + 1	48 1/8	35	Marsh-Fiel 21/2	1	37%	37%	37%	+
54 1		Sureka Vac Cl 4	i	12 1/2			4814		Math Alkali 2 Maytag pf ww 3		24 %		38 1/2	+
27 1/4   23	2 E	Exchange Buff 1 1/2	x50	23	23	23  - 1	49	20	McGraw Hill 2	1	34%	34%	34 %	-
56 14 2		'ed Wat S 2.40K			35 1/2		59 1/2	1854	McKess & Rob 2	5	82 % 20 %	20 1/4	201/2	
39% 3		airbanks pf			12%		69%	9	Mex Seab Oil	11	22%	221/8	22%	
		rirest & R pf 6	1	71	71	71 - 1	39%	15	Miami Copper 11/2. Mid Contin Pet 2.	2	16%	16%	16%	+
20 1/8   3 72 1/2   6	2 F	isk Rubber	47 ×100	2 7	1%	2 + 3	3 %	3/4	Mid St Oil etf	2	1	1	1	
04 1/2 3	3 F	oster Wheel 2	3	82 1/8	821/8	821/4 - 13	53	21%	Midland Steel 3	4	31 1/2		311/4	
05 % 16	6 1/8 F	ox Film "A" 4	18	45%	45 1/8	45 1/2	110	84 105	Midland St 1st pf 8 Missouri P pf 5	5	93 34		93%	
	_	reeport Texas 4	_	256	25%	2% - 3	156%	31	Montgom Ward 3 .	21	36	35%	36	+
99 1/ 7:	= 10	ion Am Tonle AA	41	CC 54	9080	86% - 1	616		Morrell & Co 4.40. Mother Lode .20		53%	53%	53 78	+.
94% 38	8 % G	den Asphalt 4 den Cable den Cigar 4	2	1434	14 3%	14% + 3	3134	3 1/4	Moto Met Gau	1	4	4	4	+
4 40	34 G	en Cigar 4	- 2	45	44 %	44 % + 5	1107	12 1/2	Murray Corp 2pet J	1	35	35	35	+
				70 %		70 % + 11	40.76		Nati Acme 1½			13%	13%	+
1178 11 7738 35		en Elec spl .60	. 6	54 %	54 %	11% - 1	71	81/4	Nat Bell Hess	1	9%	9 %	9 %	+
18% 8	8 G	en G & E A .30K	1	9 %	9 %	9 %	1703		Nat Biscuit 2.80 Nat Cash R A 4B.			85	46	+
		en Mills 3 eneral Mot 3,30B	1	45 46 14	45 1/8	46 4 + 5	86 1/4	36	Nat Dairy Pr 2A	8	53	52%	52%	-
26 1/2 76	0 G	en Rail Sig 5	6	80 1/4	79	801/4 + 3	216		National Lead 5				130	
	1 % G	en Real & Ut	10	7734	76 1/2	77% + 13			Nat Pow & Lt 1					+
43 58	5 6	illette sat K 5	32	83 %	82	83 1/2 + 11	35 %		Nat Ry Mex 2 pf		11/8	1 1/8	11%	
		lidden Co 2	7	91/2	91/2	161/2 + 7	09.7/		Nat Supply 5 Nev Con Cop 11/2	2	16%	16%	16%	+
82 31	1 1/2 G	old Dust 21/2	7	40 %	40	9 ½ + 3 40 ½ + 3	49%	25 1/2	N Y Air Br 3.60	2	3814	38	38	-
05% 25	2 1/2 G	oodrich 4	15	25 1/2	25 63	25 1/2	132 1/2		N Y N H & H 6 N Y Stm \$7 pf 7 .		104 1/2			7
		raham Paige M.	2	6 1/2	63%	63 + 3	186%	66 1/2	North Amer 10pcJ	25	99%	97%	99%	-
2 30	) G	rand Sil St 1	1	39	1 39	39 + 1		_	No Am Aviat	6	914	9 1/8	9 1/8	+
2 % 9 4 % 30		rand Union	5	16%	15%	16 1/2 + 5			Oil Well Sup		104	101	22 101	
4% 29	G	rant (W T) 1	1	32 1/8	321/8	32 1/8 - 1	10 %	21/2	Omnibus'	2	5 1/4	514	51/4	+
94 71		Nor I Ore ctf 34	2	211/2	211/2	81% + 9	100	55	Otis Elev 2½		64%	64 %	64 %	
1 18	% G	t West Sug 1.40	-1	1834	18%	18%	89 1/2	98	Outlet pf 7		48	48	48	
0 105		t West Sug pf 7	x10 1		116 1		1401/		Pacific Light 3,	_	7736	76	771/2	+
6% 1-12	_	ahn Dept St	_	161/2	_	161/2	32 1/2	12 1/2	Packard Mot 1	7	14 %	14%	14%	+
5 4 23	1/2 H	ack Water 11/2	x50	35 53	35%	35% - 14			Pan-Am Pet B Param Publix 4	5	58%	58%	58%	
1 % 10 3 % 45		lartman B 1.20	4	12 %	94	12 - 1	13%	1 %	Park Utah	3	2	2	-2	-
6 % 26	H	louston Oil 10 pc J	13	84%	83%	84 % - 1	26 1/8		Parmelee Tr 1½	1 2	9 %	9 %	9 %	+
		udson & Man 3½.		185	13 1/4	4616	47%	17	Patino Min	3 4	18	18	,18	+
_	_	dep O & G 2	10	213%	211/4	13% + 3	27 1/2		Peerless Mot	2	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	-
2 3	1/2 Ir	nd Motorcy	1	5%	5 %	5% + 3	27 1/4	70 18%	Penh R R 4 Pete Corp 14	14	75 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+
19 120	Ir	nger Rand 5B		198	194 1	198  + 31	73	19	Phillips Jones	1	20	20	20	10
68 68 12		nland Stl 4	1			15% - 3	96	24 1/4	Phil Jones pf 7 Phillips Pet 2	12	86 1/4	32%	66 1/2	- 3
13 1/2 9	1/8 Ir	nsuran ct (Md).60	1 1	124	124  1	24 - 3	3 %	1	Pierce Oil	3	114	11/8	134	+
7 % 4		nterb Rap Tr	6	6	6	6 + 13			Pierce Pet Pirelli 3.14H	5 2	514	514	514	
5 109	In	nt Bus Mach 6A	4 1	175 1/2 1	175 1	175 16 + 14	1110		Pitts Coal pf	1	34	84 2	84	- 1
9% 11		nt Carrie Ltd 14		12 %	12%	12% + 1	50%	8	Porto R A T B	1.	11%	11%	11%	-
		t Comb E pf ctfs.	1	67	67	67 + 2	65 %		Prairie O & G 2 Pairie Pipe L 5B.	3	45	45	37	

31 1/8	Int Harvester 21/4 Int Hydro El A 2K. Int Match ptc pf 4	2	79 2	38 78 1/4	79	+ 11/4	96 14 98 1/2	90	Pub S N J 5pc pf Pullman 4	5 3	69 16	94%	6
65		2	3 14	38	38 40 1	+ 1 4/4 1	96 44	90	Pulb S N J and hr	201	9436	94 34	
		4	82 %	81%		+ 76	137%	54	Pub S N J 3.40	10		90 1/6	9
	Int Comb E pf	3	68%	67	68%	+ 2%	98	43	Pairle Pipe L 51 Procter & G 2.40	4	73 1/4	73	7
4 1/4	Int Comb E	11	678	678	678	+ 1/8	65 %	35 %	Prairie O & G 2	. 2	37	37	3 4
11	Int Carrie Ltd 14	4	12%	12%	12%	+ 1/8	50%	8	Pitts Coal pf Porto R A T B	1	11%	11%	1
4	Internat Agric Int Bus Mach 6A	2	175 1/2	6	175 1/2	+ %	68	3	Pirelli 3.14H	2	4114	411/4	8
15	Interb Rap Tr	6	27 1/8	26	27	+ 11/2	3 % 7 %	1 1/2	Pierce Oil	5	514	514	
12 1/2	Inspirat Cop 2 Insuran ct (Md).60		15 %	15%	15%	- % - %	47	24 1/4	Phillips Pet 2	12	33	32%	3
68	Inland Stl 4	1	80	80	80	+ 3	73 96	19	Phillips Jones Phil Jones pf 7	x10	66 1/4	661/4	6
3 1/2	Ind Motorcy Inger Rand 5B	1	5%	5 %		+ 31/2	27 1/4	18%	Pete Corp 14	\ 2	20 1/2	201/2	2
1734	Indep O & G 2	1	21%	211/4	211/4 -	- 14	110		Peerless Mot Penh R R 4		75	74%	7
	Hudson & Man 3½. Hupp Motor 2	10	13 %	13 1/2	13 %	+ 1/8	47%	17	Patino Min	) 4	18	18	,1
26	Houston Oil 10 pc J	13	84%	83%	84 %	- 1/8	26 1/8	,31/2	Parmelee Tr 1½.	2	9%	9 %	
	Hartman B 1.20 Hershey Choc 5	1	12%	94	94	- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	13%	1 %	Park Utah	3	9%	2	
23 1/2	Hack Water 11/2	x50	35 59	35%	35%	- 14	7714	36	Pan-Am Pet B . Param Publix 4	5	58%	58 %	5
_	Grigsby Grunow	15	161/2	16%	1614	- 1/4	32 1/2	121/2	Packard Mot 1'.	.: 7	14 %	14%	1
05	Gt West Sug pf 7	x10	116	116	116	+ 1/2	1461/4		Pacific Light 3	5		76	7
18%		2	1834	1834	18%		113 1/2 89 1/2	98	Outlet pf 7 Owens Ill GI 3	x10		105	10
71%	Gt No Ry pf 5	2	82	81%	81%	+ %	83 %	55	Otis Elev 21/2	1	64 %	64 %	6
29	Grand Un pf 3 Grant (W T) 1	1	32 1/8	321/8	32 1/8	+ 11/8	107%	86	Oil Well S pf 7 Omnibus			514	10
9 1/8	Grand Union	23	16%	15%	161/2	+ %	32		Oil Well Sup	2		22	2
30	Grand Sil St 1	1		39	39	+ 1/2	15 %		No Am Aviat	6	91/4	9 1/8	1
54 %	Goodyear T & R 5 Graham Paige M		64	63	63	+ 1/4		107.	N Y Stm \$7 pf 7 North Amer 10p	. x10	1021/4	10214	10
221/2	Goodrich 4	15	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	+ 1/4	132 1/2	80 3/8	NYNH&H6.	1	104 1/2	104 1/2	10
814	Gobel Adolph Gold Dust 21/2	1	91/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 3/4	62 %	25 14	Nev Con Cop 1 1/2 N Y Air Br 3.60.	: 2	16%	16%	1
15 1/8	Gillette Saf R,5 Glidden Co 2	32	161/2	16	16 1/2		144	111%	Nat Supply 5	5	106 34	105	10
54	Gen Refract 4% B	10	77%	76 1/2	77%		71%. 35%	23	Nat Pow & Lt 1. Nat Ry Mex 2 pt	31		1%	4
11 1/8	Gen Rail Sig 5 Gen Real & Ut	10		79	80 1/4		143	138	Nat Lead pf A 7	x40	141	141	14
33 1/2	General Mot 3,30B	140	46%	45 1/8	4614		86 1/4		Nat Dairy Pr 2A National Lead 5.	8	53 130	130	13
40 14	Gen G & E A .30K Gen Mills 3	1	9%	9 %	9 %	- 56	148%	42 %	Nat Cash R A 4	B. 6	46%	46	4
35	Gen Foods 3	. 6	54 %	54 1/8	54 1/8	- 1/2	71 93		Nat Bell Hess Nat Biscuit 2.80.		9 %	9 %	8
11	General Elec 1.60 Gen Elec spl .60	1	11%	11%	70 %	+ 11/8	40 %	10%	Nati Acme 11/2 .	2	13 %	13%	1
40%	Gen Cigar 4	- 2	45	44 %	44 %	+ 11/	118%	30 1/8	Nash Motors 4	6	35	35	3
131/2	Gen Cable	1	14%	14 %	14%	+ 3%	31 34 100 %	3 1/8	Moto Met Gau . Murray Corp 2per	. 1	171%	1714	1
75	Gen Am Tank 4A	1	86%	86 %	86%	- 1/4	6 1/2	11/8	Mother Lode .20	7	11/4	114	
21/2	Gardner Motor	1	2 %	2%	2%	- 1/8	156%	31	Montgom Ward 3	. 21		35%	
	Fox Film "A" 4 Freeport Texas 4			45 1/8	45 1/2		149	105	Missouri P pf 5.	5	124 14	124 1/4	
33	Foster Wheel 2	3	82 1/8	821/8	821/8	- 1%	53		Midland Steel 3. Midland St 1st p	4	31 1/2	31 931/4	1
6 16	Fisk Rubber Fisk R 1st pf	47 x100	7	1%	7	+ 14	3 %	3/4	Mid St Oil etf	2	1	1	1
	Firest # & R pf 6	1	71	71	71	- 1/8	39 %	15	Miami Copper 1	2 2	16%	16%	1
84	Fairbanks pf			12%		+ %	69%	9	Mex Seab Oil	11	22%	221/6	1
28	Fed Wat S 2.40K		35 1/2				89 1/2 59	1854	McKeesport Tin McKess & Rob 2.		82 %	81-4 20 1/2	1
22	Exchange Buff 11/2			23	23	- 1/2	49	20	McGraw Hill 2.	1	34%	34%	1
10%	Eureka Vac Cl 4	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	121/2		72%	29 21 1/2	Math Alkali 2 Maytag pf ww 3.		38 1/2	38 1/2	1 3
29 1/8	El Pow & Lt 1 Erie R R		701/4	68 1/2	70	+ 1 + 34	481/8	35	Marsh-Fiel 21/2	1	37%	37%	3
314	Electric Boat	5	3 %	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/2	32 1/8		Manh El Ry gtd	20 1		32	20
18 50	Elec Auto L 6		23 %	23 %	23 %	+ 1	57 1/2	24	Manh E m gt 5	L. 16	31	30	1
150	Eastman Kodak 8B		210	209	210	+ 1	82 1/2	28%	Macy R H 3b Magma Cop 4	1	33	33	3
80	du Pont de N 4		115 1/2		115 1/2	+ 1	235.14		Ludlum Steel 2		26%	118	111
67	Drug Ine 4		226 34		226%	+ 2%	154%	110	Louisv & Nash 7	4	120	119	1
55	Cutler Hammer 31/2	1	61 1/4	6114	61 1/4		95 %	32 14 1/4	Loew's Inc 3	21	7114	23%	
8 %	Curtiss Wright Curtiss Wr "A"	10	10	71/8	7 1/8	+ 14	113 %	40	Liquid Carb 4 .	6	68	68	
42%	Cuban A S pf	x10	431/4	421/4	42 1/4		114 %		Lehn & Fink 3 Ligg & My B 4		0 94%	29 1/2	1
103	Crucible Stl pf 7	x20	110	110	110	- 1	94%					73 %	
37 1/8	Crown Cork	1	149	49	49		110%	100	Lehigh V C pf 3 Lehigh P C pf 3	. X100	105	105	10
1014	Crosley Rad	3	12%	21 1/4 12 5/8	12%		157		The second second	200	1000	92	
20	Contl Shares 1	1	24%	24 1/4	24 1/4	- 1/2		16%	Lago Oil & T	1	28%	28%	1
18	Conti Oil Del		20%	59 % 20 %	20%		1221/2	22 %	Kreug & Toli 1 Kroger Groc 1		25%	25 1/8	
66 %	Cont Baking pf. 8 .	1	7316	71 1/2	73 1/2	+ 14	78%	1%	Kolster Rad	36	27%	27%	1
	Container B	. 8	3%	3 1/2			26%	37.14	Kelvinator Kennecott Cop 3	. 26	39 %		
1 %	Consol Text	1 1	1 1	1	1		59%	18%	Kelsey Hay Wh	2 . 2	31	30 %	
92 1/4	Consol Gas pf 5	1	102%	102 1/4	102 1/4	- 14	581/2	-	Kayser J 21/2 .	STREET,	24	24	1
41 80	Consol Gas 4	30	107	104%	107	+ 2%	2423/4 126	117	Johns Manville 3 Jones & L S pf		8514	12114	1
10%	Congoleum Na Conso: Cigar 5	1000	1 39	121/2	121/2	- 2%	721/2	12 1/4	Invest Equity 2.		15%	151/4	1
20 %	Com' Solv 1 Com'with So .60	111	26 14	25 %		+ 78	1491/2	18	Int Tel & Tel 2 Interst Dept St 2		24%	24	ê
65	C C 6 % pc pfxw6 % Com nvest Tr 1.60A		34%	34 %	34%		45%	36	Int Salt n		39 1/4	38 %	
18	Coml Credit 2	1	26 14	26 14	85	- 15	68%	77	Int Pan 7pc pf			37	8

39 14	1 1834	Int Mer M ctfs 1	100	22	21%	1 22	+ 1	3/4
72%	21	Int Nickel Can 1	133	23 %	22%		-	34
94 1/4	77			30	1 37	1 80	+ 2	.,
68%	36%	Int Print Ink 3			38 76	391/4	+	2
45%	36	Int Salt n			45 14	45 1/2		
93 1/4	18	Interst Dept St 2		24 %	24	24%	+	%
721/2		Invest Equity 2		15%	15%	15 1/2		*
24234		Johns Manville 3 .		8514		85	1+	14
126	117	Jones & L S pf 7.	x90	122	121 16	122	+ 1	2
581/2	23	Kayser J 21/2	1	24	24	24		
59%	18%	Kelsey Hay Wh 2 .	2 2	31	30 %	31	1+	14
26%	5	Kelvinator	13			1714	-	76
78%		Kennecott Cop 3 . Kolster Rad			38 %	3914	1	74
46%	2274	Kreug & Toll 1.60			27%	27%		
1221/2		Kroger Groc 1				25 1/8	_	3/6
38%		Lago Oil & T		28%	2854	28%	PER PER	34
57	7614	Lambert 8	10000	92	92		+	1/6
44%	221/	Lehigh V C pf 3	3	27	26	27	+ 1	78
110%	100	Lenigh P C pt 1 .	ALUU	100	73 %	105		
68 1/2	2214	Lehman Corp 3 Lehn & Fink 3		29 14			17	
14 %	80	Ligg & My B 4					-	3/4
13 %	40	Liquid Carb 4	6	68	68	68	-	1/4
95 %	32	Loew's Inc 3 Lorillard P	4	7114	70 1/2		-	4
31 1/2		Louisv & Nash 7	21	23 % 120	23%	23%	T.	14
108 1/8	20	Ludlum Steel 2	2				+	5
255 1/2		Macy R H 3b		119	1118	119	_ 1	-
82 1/2		Magma Cop 4	1		33	33		
57 1/2	24	Manh E m gt 5L.	10	31	30	30	-	1/4
87	39 %	Manh El Ry etd 7	×70	50	50	50		
32 1/8	31%	Marine Mid Cp 1.20	1		32	32		::
72%	35	Marsh-Fiel 2 1/2 Math Alkali 2	1 2	37%		37%	I	14
4814		Maytag pf ww 3						12
49	20	McGraw Hill 2	1	34%	34%	34 %	-	56
89 1/2		McKeesport Tin 5B		82 %		82 %		:-1
59		McKess & Rob 2					-	1/2
69%	15	Mex Seab Oil Miami Copper 11/2.	11 2		221/6		I	78
39 %		Mid Contin Pet 2.	1	24	24	24	Τ.	14
3 %	3/4	Mid St Oil etf	2	1	1	1		
53	21%	Midland Steel 3	4	31 1/2		311/4		.5
10	84	Midland St 1st pf 8 Missouri P pf 5	2		931/2	93%		16
5676	105	Montgom Ward 3	21	124 1/4	35%	124 1/4	T.	14
81	42	Morrell & Co 4.40.		53 %	53 %			-
6 1/2		Mother Lode .20		11/4	114	11/4	+ 1	1/6
3134		Moto Met Gau	i	4	4	4	+	4
00 %		Murray Corp 2pet J			171/6	171/6	+	70
40 %	105	Nash Motors 4	6	35 13 %	13 %	35 13 %	1.	2
71	81/4	Nat Bell Hess	1	9 %		9 7/8	+ 1	2
93	65 1/4	Nat Bell Hess Nat Biscuit 2.80 Nat Cash R A 4B.	5	85	85	85	+ 1	
48%	42 %	Nat Cash R A 4B.	6	46%		46		:
86 1/2	125	Nat Dairy Pr 2A National Lead 5	8	53 130	130	52%		14
42	138	Nat Lead of A 7	T40	141	141	130		
71%	23	Nat Pow & Lt 1 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf Nat Supply 5 Nev Con Cop 1½ N Y Air Br 3.60 N Y N H & H 6	31	46%	45 1/8	46	+ :	14
35 %	3/4	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	11/8	1 1/8			
69.7/	111%	Nat Supply 5	5	106 14	105	106%		:
4934	25 14	N Y Air Br 360		381/	38	16%	T	14
32 16	80 16	NYNH&H6	ī	104 1/2	104 14	10414	- 1	4
16 1/4	107	N Y N H & H 6 N Y Stm \$7 pf 7 North Amer 10pcJ	x10	1021/4	1021/4	103 1/4	+ 3	4
86%	66 1/2	North Amer 10pcJ	25	99%	97%	99%	- 1	1/2
15 %		No Am Aviat			77.5	9 1/8	+	16
32	77/8	Oil Well Sup	2	22	22	22		
07%	86	Oil Well S pf 7	X450	104	101	101	- 1	
10 %	55	Omnibus' Otis Elev 2½	1	64%	6434	64 34		14
13 1/2	98	Outlet of 7	x10			105		
89 1/2	.43	Owens Ill Gl 3	2		48	48	- 1	1/4
461/4	58%	Pacific Light 3	- 5	7734	76	771/2		- 1
32 1/2	121/2	Pacific Light 3, Packard Mot 1 Pan-Am Pet B	7	14 %	14%	1434	+ 1	6
69 14	40 1/2	Pan-Am Pet B	2	58%	58 %	58%	- 1	8
13%	15	Park Utah	3	99	59	59		21
26 1/8	9	Parmelee Tr 1½	1	9 %	9 5%	9 %		6
14%	4 79	Patne Exch	2	4%	4%	4 %	+ 5	8
47%	17		3 4		18	,18	+ 3	16
27 1/2	4 %	Peerless Mot	2 14	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	- 1	16
10		Penh R R 4	14	75	74%	75		1/8
73	19	rete Corp 1-3	1 -	20 1/2 20 66 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2		6
96	65	Phillips Jones Phil Jones pf 7	x10	66 1/4	6614	66 1/2	- 31	4
47	24 14	Phillips Pet 2	12	33	3256	33		2
3 %	1	Pierce Oil	3	514	11/8	134	+ 3	4
7 1/8	16	Pierce Pet	5	51/4	51/4	514		
	3	Pirelli 3.14H		41 14	411/4	84	_ 8	14
68	221/1	Ditte Coal of						
10	83 14	Pitts Coal pf	1	34	1134			6
10 50 %	83 1/2	Porto R A T B	1.	11%	11%	11%		5
10 50 %	83 ½ 8 35 % 44 ½	Porto R A T R	1.	11%	11%	11%		6

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		Dividends in Dollars,	in 100s		for Day.		
		Pure Off 11/2 Purity Bak 4			62		
114%	26	Radio Corp	271	42%	41%	42%	1+
57%	20%	Radio Keith O Reming Rd 1.60 .	75	28	27 %		1
101%	81	Rem R 1st pf 7 .	1	95 14	95 1/2		1+
791/2	37%	Repub Steel 4	. 6	46	45 1/2	46	1+
49%	14%	Rich Oil Cal 2	i	17%	17%	17%	
1 2 2 74	70%	Safeway St 5K Savage Arms 2 Seaboard Air Sears Roebuck 2½a Second Nat Inv. ServeI Inc Shell Union 1.40 Shell Union pf 5½. Simmons Simms Pet 1.63 Suncfafr Con 2		63	62	62	-
51% 21%	6	Seaboard Air	2	614	61/6	636	
181	59%	Sears Roebuck 2 % a	8	10	10.	65 %	-
21% 31%	61/2	Servet Inc	3	7	6%	19%	
1061/4	93	Shell Union pf 51/2.	3	100	100	100	
188	15 15	Simmons	5	21%	24%	24%	-
11614	100	Sinclair Con 2 Sinclair Con pf 8.	21	109%	109%	109%	+
93 %	28	Sinclair Con pf 8. Skelly Oil 2 South Cal Ed 2 Southern Rail 8	4	29 %	29 1/2	29 1/2	=
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-66 % 117 %	14	Spiegel May Stern.	1	17 %	1734	17%	1+
44%	17	Stand Brands 1%.	12	20 1/2	2014	20%	
243%	73 1/2	Stand G & El 31/2.	12	96%	94%	95%	+
49	29	Stand Brands 1½. Stand Com Tob Stand G & El 3½. Stand Oil Cal 2½. Stand Oil Kan 2. Stand Oil N J 2B.	î	31 14	311/4	311/4	-
84 % 48 1/8	30	Stand Oil N Y 1.60	6	324	32	321/4	
201	61	Stone & Web 4	10	82 % 31	30%	821/2	+
108%	100	Studebaker 3 San Oil pf 6	x20	108	108	108	+
24	2	Superheater 2½ Superior Oil	9	2%	2%	23/4	
2614	14%	Telautograph 1.35B. Tenn Cop & Ch 1 Texas Corp 3	1	18%	18%	18%	-
71%	50	Texas Corp 3	2	52%	11% 52%	52 %	+
32 %						21%	-
36 %	16 1/2	Tex Pac L Tr Thatcher 1.60 Thermoid Co Tie Wat As 60	17	12%	23%		++
23 1/6						13 %	
25 %	2134	Timken Roll B 3 Transamerica	29	22	21%	22	+
53%	16	Transcont Oil .30 . Transue & Will 1	12	15	18%	15	
2014	9 5%	Tri Cont Corp	5	13	12%		- Contraction
297%	200	Union Carbide 2.60 Union Pac 10 Un Pac pf 4	16	220	72 1/8 220	220	+
86%	80 31	Un Pac pf 4	5.1	E 9.14	85 1/2 58 1/2	85 1/2 59 1/4	
11134	50	Unit Aircraft United Carbon 2 Unit Cigar	1	49%	614	4914	-
75 14	19	United Corp 1/2	213	32%	31%	32%	+
118	83	Unit Cigar United Corp ½ United Corp pf 3 United Fruit 4 United G & Im 1.20 U S Distrib	6 2	87%	871/2	8714	_
59%	22	United G & Im 1.20 U S Distrib	36	35 %	34%	35%	+
52	121/8	United G & Im 1.20 U S Distrib U S & For Sec U S Ind Alcoh 6 U S Leath pr pf 7. U S Pipe & Fy 2 U S Rubber U S Steel 7 United St pf United f pf.8 Univ Leaf pf.8 Univ Pipe & R	1	17%	17%	17%	-
61 78	16 1/2	U S Leath A	1	18	18	18	-
107	7714	U S Leath pr pf 7. U S Pipe & Fy 2	5	33	32%	33	+
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261%	3 1/8	United St A	3	11%	11%	11%	-
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84%	20	War Bak A	x210	2514	25	25	-
42 %	12%	Warner Quin 1	1	13%	131/4	131/4	
613	26	West Dairy B	5	39	38%	39	++
292 %	100	West El & Mfg 5	33 x30	145%	143%	145%	+ !
107	881/2	West Pen El fpc p 6	x20	101%	101%	101%	+
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54 %	211/6	White Rk M Sp 4	1	47	47	3%	
119	51%	Woolworth 2.40	2	59 1/2	59%	126 1	-
114 1	34	worth P & M	2	78	77%	78	
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1	24	2	Superior Oil			-	2%	*****
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dends to \$1.13 per common share.
against \$540.641, cr \$1.16 a share in the corresponding period last year.
Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. reported June quarter net income of \$24,140, equal to 5 cents a share on 486,656 shares, against a share on 486,656 shares, against contact of the corresponding period last year, which was a peak year in the indicatory, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reports.
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726, an increase of \$6,237,843. SECURITY.
The July figure is a decrease of Alabama Pu BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bradstreet's today bays:

The outstanding feature of the week has been the wide distribution of and the increase in damage reported done to leading crops by the continued hot, dry weather.

Both wholesale and retail trade and industry seemed quieter, but by the Associated Press.

The July figure is a decrease of \$6,237,843. The July figure is a decrease of \$1,75 per cent company said that in July a year ago an unusual showing was made, "when the stimulus of a radical prepaid freight and postage arrangement boosted sales 41.73 per cent over July, 1928."

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

# National Capital INVESTMENT TRUSTS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Furth-

News

White Motor Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are Holland Furnace earned \$1.13 er curtailment of lumber proommon share in first half vs. duction during the week ended July 26 is indicated by reports usually subject to negotiation

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plant at Tacoma. Wash.

A. O. Smith Corp. shipped 65...

600 tons or 428 miles pipe during July Backlog sufficient to keep plants operating at July rate for three months.

Standard Oil Kansas carned share in first half vs. \$1.75.

Ings 39 cents common share vs. Standard vs. \$2.01.

Westinghouse Electric & Manucater Manucater Standard va. \$1.44 year ago.

Timken-Detroit Axia first haif
earnings 53 cents common share
vs. 76 cents year ago.

Yale & Towne Mfg. June quarter decrease for the period was
ter earning 5 cents common share
vs. 76 cents year ago.

Vs. \$1.41; 6 months 32 cents vs.

St. \$4.80 per cent.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Holland NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Produc-Furnace Co. today reported for tion of commercial aircraft in the the first half net earnings of \$538.- United States during the first six 663, equal after preferred divi-663, equal after preferred divimonths of this year approximated St. Louis Livestock Exchange

a share on 486,656 shares, against ly 60 per cent of that for the like \$619,209, or \$1.41 a share on 440,-period of 1929. 000 shares in the June quarter

Reliance Manufacturing Co. of \$500,000 49 per cent of the stock Illinois and subsidiaries had June of the Du pont Pathe Film Manuflinois and substitutives and of the burning co. to 4 cents a share on the common, compared with \$203,187, or 67 cents a share, in the second quaradecrease of \$1,139,720 from sales a decrease of \$1,139,720 from sales a decr ter last year.

Vadsco Sales Corp. reported

a decrease of \$1,139,720 from sales for the corresponding month last

June quarter net loss of \$239,288, against a profit of \$114.706 in the preceding quarter.

BUSINESS INDICATOR

Both wholesale and retail trade and industry seemed quieter, but the industrial aspect differed from the commercial in that while some lines slowed further, others, as for instance, some branches of the steel trade and automobile manufacturing showed more resilience, while shoe manufacturers made progress in getting their factories started on fall styles and there were enough similar variations in some other lines to rob the reports, as a whole, of some of their depressing character. It seems likely, however, that owing partly to vacatiop shutdowns, July will show a lower ebb in industry as a whole than did June.

Weekly bank clearings, \$9.582.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Building contracts executed in the region east of the Rocky Mountains during the week ended July 26.

Showed a further slump as compared with the previous period, and were but slightly more than half the total for the similar week for last year. The totals, compiled by the Bureau of the Census, follow for comparable periods:

Week ended July 26.

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Same week last year . 25.048.000 game week last year . 25.

a whole than did June.

Weekly bank clearings, \$9.582.
428,009, a decrease of 27.8 per currencies increased 70.182,000; cent from a year ago.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Foreign hance quotations were as follows: NGLAND—Sterling, demand \$4.87;

DULL CURB TRADE

UTILITIES LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The curb losed the week in another duil rading session today. Activity, uch as it was, centered in the ties, which moved generally in nitities, which moved generally in inges of less than a point, gaining little ground in a late raily. Find prices were irregular.

Duke Power moved up 9 points, mited Light "A" closed a point gher, but Electric Bond and

hare, American Light and Trac-on and American Superpower, mong others, were content to fin-h firm. American Gas and Elec-c. Niagara Hudson and Ameriand Foreign Power warrants Trading in specialties was only inal. Saxet improved half a

point Newmont Mining closed un-hanged and Ford of England was up fractionally.

The oils were equally listless. of and Cosden macted moderate- A

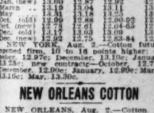
while Lion Oil advanced a point. es Service was firm. Pressure was renewed against oldman Sachs Trading and the

tock went to the new low of 17. ounders met a little selling, but nished unchanged. COTTON PRICES HIGHER

IN NEW YORK TRADE

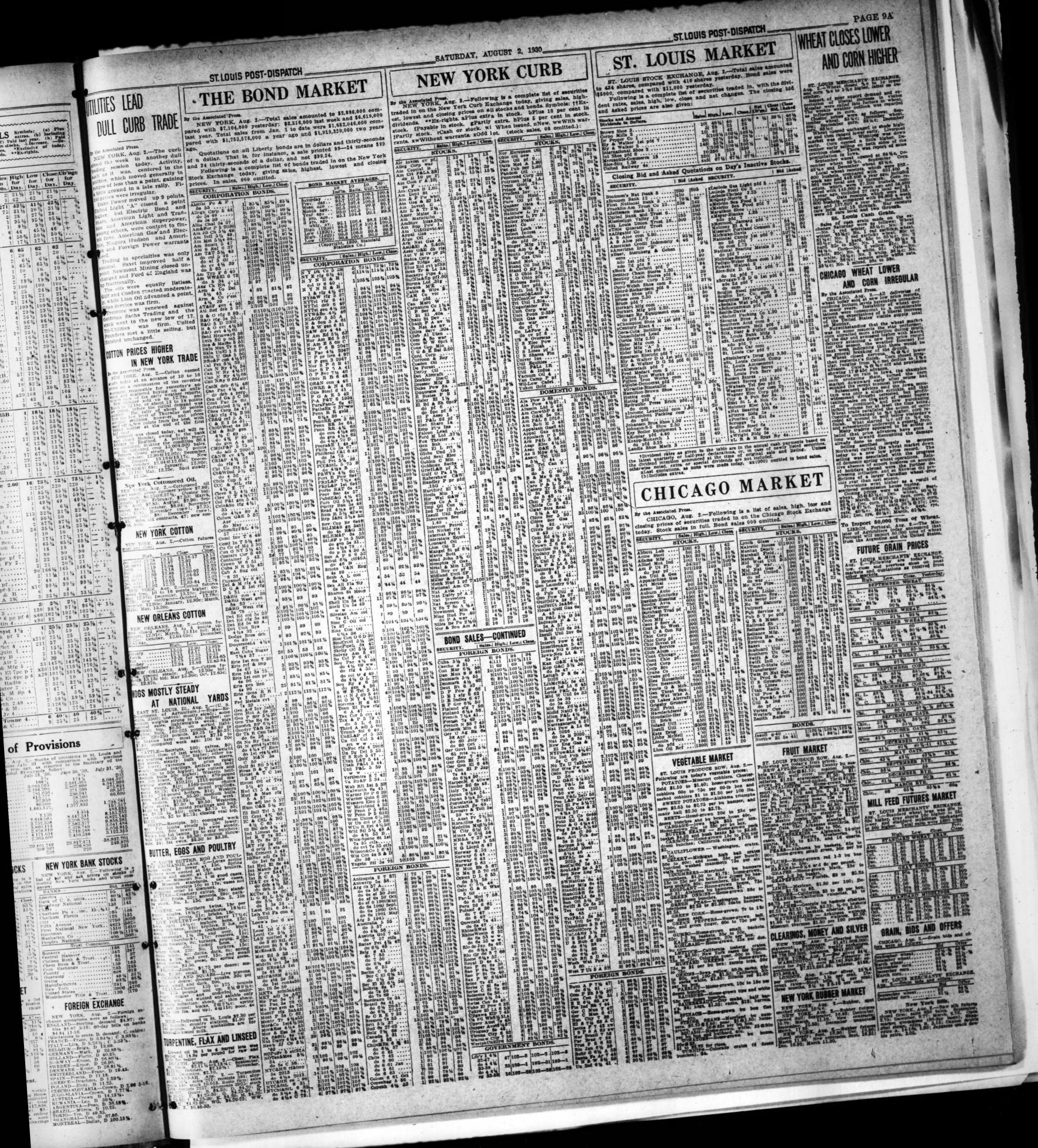
New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK COTTON



EW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Cotton fu-a opened steady. Jan. 12:33e bid; rch 13:13c bid; May 13:30c; Oc. 12:63c. , 12:87c. HOGS MOSTLY STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Aug. 2.—(U. S. coariment of Agriculture.)—Hogs Reipts, 3500; uneven mostly steady; some collum weights strong to 10c higher; occasional sales, inchweights wale; piga himal; tog. \$0.50 ou sorted light-pits; bulk, 160-225 pounds, \$0.50 or



# HOW FIRM FAILED **10 WEEKS AFTER** IT HAD BEEN SOLD

\$100,000 Dry Goods Store With \$23,850 Cash Deposits, \$78,000 in Debt Under New Owner.

HEARING BEFORE BANKRUPTCY REFEREE

Kaufman Bros. at Cairo, Ill., Acquired by Springfield Mare Without Cent of His Own Money.

How a solvent mercantile corpo ration with a \$23,850 cash deposit and county the opportunity to deand a \$100,000 credit rating be- termine the form of the metropolicame bankrupt in 10 weeks with tan government, the choices includcame bankrupt in 10 weeks with an indebtedness of \$78,000, was disclosed at a hearing yesterday of ment and the terms, power, duties the Kaufman Bros. Dry Goods Co. and compensation of the members officio treasurer of the metropolibefore Referee in Bankruptcy Wal- of the governing body and other tan government. ter Grant at East St. Louis.

to retire and disposed of the busi-pess on Sept. 1. The store at that par, was owned by the Kaufman family and heirs. There was stock and fixtures valued at \$26,000, cash deposits, \$23,850, accounts receivable, \$4000, and the corporation's indebtedness was \$7600.

Bought by Springfield Man, field. Ill., "dealer in merchandise for 20 years," bought the business

By the sales agreement, Kaulman retained the \$23,850 cash, turned over the store and corporation stock to Oberman, and re-Mounds, Ill., later repaying Gural- on the basis of the assessments nick from the corporation's receipts, including 10 per cent interest and \$75 a week salary as as-

sistant manager.

Oberman described himself as body worked." His salary was \$100 a week. An election of Oberman's business associates as new officers of "Kaufman Bros." was

and on Jan. 18, when an involunthe firm of Kaufman Bros. had bought \$72,000 worth of merchan dise, had increased its unpaid creditors from 30 to 500 in num-ber, as is shown in claims filed.

President Is Missing.

hotel, only knew him for 10 weeks for old ladies." before the deal and hasn't seen Oberman was questioned about fused payment, the witness told about goods ordered in the name Referee Grant, who is seeking Carson as a witness. As president, his store at Mount Carmel. He

By the Associated Fress.

MIAMI, Fia., Aug. 2.—Herman Carson drew \$100 a week, and the professed ignorance of this order.
Only information Referee Grant He denied that he had moved to the control of the control has of him is that he was seen one time at the store asleep, with his hat over his eyes and his feet price had been paid for the mer-

of Kaufman Bros. Edward R. or that any creditor had been de-levin, Detroit, was chosen director. frauded. Government agents are Both were former employes of investigating. Oberman in the sale of bankrupts' When A. E. Church, attorney accepting money under faise pre-Oberman in the sale of bahkrupts when A. E. Church, attorney accepting money under laise premerchandise stocks. Each held for the trustee, persistently scught tense. He was held for trial under "Kaufman" capital stock and Ober-Oberman's explanation of the colman held their notes. They acted lapse of Kaufman Bros., the witas "floor-walkers" at \$75 a week ness replied, "It was the overhead had accepted her commission to Alice and Albert Hardwell, John and both resigned before the and changing styles; dresses grow-paint her portrait for \$250. She Mehok, Rosaile Stritzel, Sam Labankruptsy action "on advice of ing from short to long." attorney." Baum testified his cc-cupation was "a loafer." Levin,

Examination of Oberman dis-closed that at the time he was ruptcy suit against that concern.

rchandise Transferred. He likewise owned and was con-

burg. Tenn. estimony from the records of Kautman Bros. recorded that chandise had been transferred friend and telling of his intention. the Kaufman Bros. recorded that merchandise had been transferred friend and telling of his intention, from Oberman's other stores to Robert E. Rutledge, 21 years old, Bleakley, National bank examiner. Kaufman Bros. for \$20,000 and, in addition, Kaufman Bros. had paid \$3500 in accounts charged to other stores, as compensation for the transferred stock. Levin admitted that some of the transferred stock was old and out of style. He said some high-top lace shees were respectively. A stransferred stock were respectively. The said some high-top lace shees were respectively. A stransferred stock were respectively. A stransferred stock was capitalized at \$25,000. A respectively. A stransferred stock was capitalized at \$25,000. A respectively. A stransferred stock was capitalized at \$25,000. A respectively. A stransferred stock was capitalized at \$25,000. A respectively. A respective

## Analysis of the Proposed Plan For City-County Consolidation

Chairman of Citizen's Committee Discusses Powers and Functions the Charter May Provide.

Voters of Missouri, at the November election, will pass on the pr sed amendment to the State Constitution to enable the merger of City and County in accordance with the plan proposed by the City and County Metropolitan Development Committee.

For the information of voters, Robert A. Roessel of Webster Groves chairman of the committee which is sponsoring the plan, has prepared series of articles explaining it. The fourth of this series follows: By Robert A. Roessel.

Chairman, City and County Metropolitan Development Committee HIS article discusses the powers and functions that the charter may provide for the metropolitan government. These light permissive powers are the usual and necessary vehicles of governmissive powers are the usual and necessary vehicles of government. As to whether they shall be incorporated in the charter to be drafted by the people of the city and county rests with them, for the man waiting on this side told

The first of these permissive a Comptroller and Treasurer for powers gives the people of the city the metropolitan government. The

necessary officers.

The second gives the metropoli-Calto, Ill. They were industrious tions and likewise for the consoliand became wealthy, eventually organizing with \$100,000 capital Commissioners of the city and templates shall be performed by stock. Max and Adolph, before county into a single board to be the city of Greater St. Louis, nametheir deaths, were able to retire. appointed by the Governor. It like- ly, public health, sewers, water, Their stock was taken up and the business, one of the largest in sire and want them, proportional Southern Illinois, was left to Leo representation, nonpartisan nomi-Last year, Leo Kaufman decided be incorporated in the charter by nations or preferential voting may

amending it.

The third provides for the astime employed 38 persons. Capital sessment of property for taxation, stock, then amounting to \$33,500 at for the levy and collection of taxes rerform these functions. The metropolitan plan contemplates sepaand the city of St. Louis and likeropolitan plan further proposes that taxes only there shall be an equalsessments and the citizens of St. highways and giving police protec-Louis will continue to pay the city, tion in the county districts, State and school tax on the basis reived, in addition, \$13,000 from of this assessment and likewise the

Inequality of Assessment Statistics prove that the average assessed value of property in St. Oberman described himself as Louis County is between 30 and struction, maintenance and opera tion of public improvements. Specific to the store, whose occuthe city of St. Louis it is between

equalized assessment. This equalized assessment will be

him since January, when he re- \$2000 withdrawal to himself and

Examination of Oberman disclosed that at the time he was manager of Kaufman Bros, he was conducting the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt chandise assets in the bankrupt "Hamilton Store" at Bloomington, he had hidden the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt he had hidden the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been at the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had bidden the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been at the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the sale of merchandise assets in the bankrupt had been asset in the sale of merchandise assets in the sale of merchandise "Hamilton Store" at Bloomington, he had hidden \$1665. He had lost rest. Ill., and was a petitioning creditor who had joined in bringing a bank-who had hidden \$1665. He had lost rest.

ler Bank of Pana, which closed. Payne had attended every Civil War veteran's convention and his

metropolitan plan contemplates of St. Louis shall be ex-officio the government and that the Treasurer

of St. Louis County shall be ex-

It is also provided that the pow ers and functions transferred to parks and playgrounds, through highways, libraries, traffic regulations and planning, shall be controlled by the metropolitan government, so as to prevent conflict and duplication of control.

and for the officials who are to future transfer of other functions would have the right to establish force to police highways under its jurisdiction and in the county dis tricts. This police force in no wise interferes with the police ization of assessments in the city any of the cities of St. Louis Coun forces of the city of St. Louis or of from Kaufman, without paying a and county. However, for all other cent of his own money, the testical templates a small mobile traffic tax purposes the city of St. Louis templates a small mobile traffic squad for the patrolling of through

Since caring for parks and play oberman, who borrowed it from Oberman, who borrowed it from their city, State and school taxes without the boundaries of the greater city.

Ways, means and methods are provided for the acquisition, construction, maintenance and operacial taxing districts are provided 50 and 60 per cent of its real valtunity for public hearing. Likewise the same basis for the payment of the amendment provides for the the expenses of the metropolitan levying of taxes for such improvement here must be an ments by representatives chosen by the people of such districts. The exercise of the power of eminent determined by a Board of Equali- domain and the levying of special zation, which will consist of representatives from the city and from government or by any municipal or the county. The amendment spe- county district for the purposes of cifically provides: "But for all public improvements is also prober, as is shown in claims filed, had accumulated an indebtainess of \$78,000 and had assets of only Louis and the area now known as the county of St. Louis shall have sessment bonds by the metropolitan Oberman testified that he "sold" the same effect as if the city of St.

17,000 capital stock to "James Carson, a merchant of Denver," for This paragraph further provides the county of St. Double the same effect as if the city of St. Louis and the county Carson, a merchant of Denver, for half of the par value, taking a note for \$8500, which Carson has not seen consondated.

This paragraph further provides for the election or appointment of erty.

## He met Carson at a St. Louis ceived, but these "were still stylish ARTIST SUES FOR \$100,000

Charges Malicious Prosecutio Dispute Over Painting.

Neill Wednesday on a charge of raids.

cupation was "a loafer." Levin, that he was an "advertising man and general flunkey."

Examination of Oberman displayed by the the time he was an "Board that at the time he was an "Board that at the time he was an "Alva Was Bank Failures.

FOUND DEAD, \$1665 IN SACK mainder if the work was satisfactory. The picture did not meet with her approval, nor with that of her husband, she said, but they liam C. Craddock, Violet Craddock.

Pennsylvania Bank Closed. By the Associated Press. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.-Embarrassed by heavy runs in the ducting sales in the Paducah Sal-remarkable memory made him yage Co. and two other stores at popular at such conventions in closed today. The runs were Paducah, one at Mount Carmel, Ill., giving readings from noted authought to be the result of the closing of three of the four banks in month. Affairs of the depository

#### DIVORCED ONE WOMAN. BRIDGE TAXI DRIVER THEN MARRIED TWO HELD UP, \$51 TAKEN

Joseph Benwell Held as Biga-Woman, Second Passenger in mist -- Wife No. 3 De-Cab, Forced to Witness clines to Prosecute.

bigamy.

Confidences exchanged by his

mother and a new mother-in-law

led to the arrest yesterday of Jo-

admitting he married Miss Ona

Blessing, 18, of the Menard Street

address, on June 28 last, without

According to police, Benwell said

married in 1925, left him the fol-

had one child. He and the second

became known when his mother

visited Mrs. Blessing, with whom Benwell and his bride have beer

living. After several visits Mrs.

in detail when his wife question

him. He was arrested on the con

told police she wanted her husband

wife and declared she would not

was arrested for nonsupport of his

in the workhouse and paroled from

KILLED IN FALL OFF TRESTLE

EVANSVILLE UIL Aug. 2.—Be

Wednesday night when he fell from

trestle on the M. & I. Railroa

where it crosses Route No. 3, jus

outside the city limits. Jaege, who

He was still alive, but died before

Jaege, had complained of a dizzy

feeling for several weeks before his

death. He was an uncle of Mrs.

Two Men Killed in Auto.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 2.

George E. Hanrahan, 33 years old

near here last night when their

Edgar Frank of Chester, Ill.

the doctor arrived.

Jaege, 62 years old, was

getting a divorce from a

separated in August, 1929.

Mrs. Pearl Moore, 940 (rear) tutger street, on her way in Louis to the home of her husband's seph Benwell, 26-year-old electrimother last night, became a wit-ness in a holdup of the driver and cian of 2324A Menard street, for pasenger on a ride which took her Police a few hours afterward arthe driver. Charles Gough, reciding on a rural route near East St. Louis, identified as the man who held up Gough at Ninth street and Shenandoah avenue and took \$51 Gough, with Mrs. Moore, had

amendment merely gives them the right to use these powers if they Gough to drive to the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut street, where there would be another passenger, to go to Collinsville. At the hotel, Gough was sent in to get "Bob," a young man dressed in white trousers and in shirt sleeves, Ninth street and Shenandoah ave

When the cab reached that adand disappeared, and "Bob," drawing a revolver, asked for Gough's money, meanwhile ordering Mrs. Thirty years ago three brothers,
Max, Adolph and Leo Kaufman,
opened a small dry goods store at

The second gives the metropolitan government the right to probe exclusively exercised by the
metropolitan government; that is.

More to keep quiet. Gough struggled with him, but gave up when
metropolitan government; that is. Taking Gough's \$51, "Bob" ordered Mrs. Moore out of the car and from the scene he ordered Mrs.

On information supplied by Gough police went to the St. Francis Hotel, and in a third floor room a man who said he Charles Ray, 20 years old, of Richmond, Va., and who was preparing to leave by the fire escape. He was identified by Gough and Mrs. Moore, and, police say, admitted the holdup last night and was unmarried had been to a the holdup Wednesday night of church picnic and was returning Larry Marks, proprietor of a reshome along the track. Passing taurant at 2301 South Broadway, motorists found the man, who sufwho also identified him. Police fered a concussion of the brain. are seeking the other man who

Truck Driver Forced to Enter Auto and Robbed of \$1667

Two armed men who apparently knew he was carrying a payroll, forced the truck driven by William into a ditch at Weil and Michael avenues, Shrewsbury, late yesterday, and forcing him to enter their grounds is one of the duties of the automobile, robbed him of an envelope containing \$1667. Kinney, an employe of Dunn &

metropolitan government the Campbell, plastering contractors, of the creek beneath. The car power to acquire and own property 119 North Seventh street, had deing the afternoon and was on the way to the Junior Kendrick Seminary, Glennon and Weil avenues Shrewsbury, with the wages fo plasterers employed there, when the envelope was taken from him.

ney said, and as soon as they found of their car, a few block from where they kidnaped him. Both of the robbers were young, Kinney told police. He said he could Albert Sauerteig, attendant a

an oil filling station at 4130 Rosalie avenue, was robbed of \$25 last into the oil drainage pit. Everett Jeffries, attendant at an

oil station at 4503 Shaw boulevard, was robbed of \$20 by two men in

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BAIDS Federal Agents Visit Benton, Her-rin and Johnston City; Bonds \$4000 Each.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Twentycaught Thursday night in dry raids in this section, were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Paul Jones

The raids were conducted in three Southern Illinois cities, Benon a desk.

Frank C. Baum, Quincy, Ill., became the new secretary-treasurer came the new secretaryton, Herrin and Johnston City.

> Among those arrested were Pete Berra and his wite of Herrin; Drelus Pierce, Stanley Loska and Wil-Mrs. Hirsch charged that Neill liam Pengula, also of Herrin; and paid him \$100 at one time, she bue, Dixie Durham, Josie Potter, said, and agreed to pay the re- John Wick and Earnest and Edna

Others held are Joe Carlock,

#### RECORD WARRENSBURG CLASS

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 2 .-The largest graduating class in the history of Central Missouri State Teachers College will receive their degrees and certificates at the annual summer commencement ex-ercises here Aug. 7. Degrees will be granted to 194 while a total of 482 students are candidates for certificates, diplomas and degrees. George W. Diemer, president of

## Blimp Takes Passenger Off Liner



PAUL W. LITCHFIELD, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., took to a blimp on arriving off Quarantine, New York, on the liner Bremen Thursday. The blimp swooped down and landed on the liner's deck, as shown here. Litchfield stepped from the deck of the liner to the cabin of the aircraft and was taken to the nearest airport.

#### **VULROX CORPORATION GOES** INTO VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY

Liabilities of Insulation Manufa turing Concern Put at \$22,609, Assets at \$12,793. A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy, showing liabilities of \$22,- By the As

609, and assets of \$12,793, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by

ing to a statement accompanying that it would outside the range the petition, was authorized by the of the ordinary insurance market.

A-sets consist principally of ma- for covering a second liner the chinery and tools, office furniture, company hopes to build later.

a few debts due and a slight bank balance. Jones is a former secre-Brewers' Association, now in re-

LIVERPOOL, Aug. Vulrox Corporation, 2600 British Government has under-North Broadway, a company form- taken part of the insurance on a ed six months ago to manufacture large Cunard express liner which rubber insulation for electrical and will be built on the River Clyde. onstruction purposes.

The filing of the suit, accordissaid to be of such dimension The liner planned by the company

"The Board of Trade, with the July 8, following the suggestion of approval of the Treasury, will un- 1831 North Fifty-seventh str C. Norman Jones, president of the dertake at a premium such portions East St. Louis, a student in the firm, that adverse business condi- of the insurance as cannot be ac- Citizens' Military Training Cam tions made the step—with the pos-sibility of a reorganization—the ordinary manner," it was an-pneumonia in the Barracks hos most practical.

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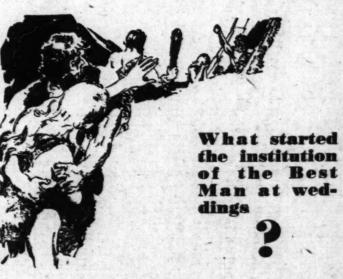
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Browns Box Score

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Baseball Scores

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> and Davia. Boston—Seibold and Cronin.

# INSCO CAPTURES \$15,000 STAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Griffin Watkins' \$22,000 colt, Insco, won the \$15,000 added Port and Paddock Stakes at the Arlington track this afternoon. Rancocas Stable's Hy-man was second and E. R. Erul-ley's B'er Hunter third. Hot Time won the first race, a

# PRIMO CARNERA **GRANTED LEAVE**

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Batteries: Boston-MacFayden. Durham and Berry: Philadelphia-Rommel. Mahaffey, Quinn, Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane. Primo Carnera. Italian prize fight-

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. iadelphia at New York. ton at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 10, Cincinnati 1. New York 10, Boston 4. Chicago 10, Pitisburg 7. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 12, Chicago 4. Only games scheduled

# AT ARLINGTON JAMESTOWN IS WINNER IN RICH SARATOGA RACE

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NINTH—ULEVELAND—Metzler

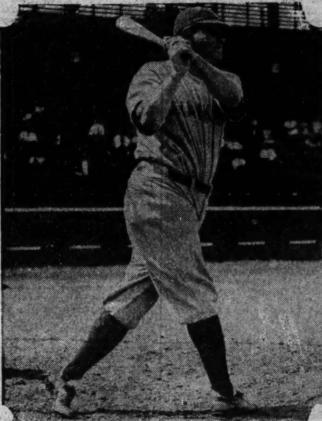
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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2.—
While 20,000 voices cheered their
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George D. Widener's two-year-old
colt. raced to a brilliant and easy
victory in the United States Hotel
Stakes at six furlongs here this colt. raced to a brilliant and easy victory in the United States Hotel Stakes at six furlongs here this afternoon. J. E. Widener's Novelist and gradually wore down Hot Shot in the final drive.

The Prairie purse at one and one-half miles for 3-year-olds and upward was won by John T. D. owned by Miss R. S. Copeland The Comet was second and Faddy third. The winner refunded \$15.54 for a \$2 ticket.

Brewers Win, 3-0.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.—Pitcher Stiely of the Milwaukee Brewers held an edge over Cvengros in a pitching duel here last night, allowing but three hits as night and duling application. J. E. Widener's Novelies spread out in their time was 6m bbs, for the mile afternoon. J. E. Widener's Novelies spread out in their time was 6m bbs, for this afternoon. J. E. Widener's Novelies spread out in their time was 6m bbs, for this afternoon. J. E. Will seven the same out in their time was 6m bbs, for this afternoon. J. E. Willener's Novelies spread out in their time was 6m bb

Hitting Homers at Record Clip



Two circuit wallops yesterday, No. 37 and No. 38 for this season, put the King of Swat 16 days and 12 games ahead of his pace in 1927, the year when he set his record of 60. In 1927, Ruth hit his 38th homer on Aug 17 in the 115th game of the season. Ruth drew farther ahead today when he hit No. 39 in the second game of the double-header with the Senators.

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	By the Associated Press.	Fisher rf 4	2 :	3 2	0 0	scoring Sukeforth and sending Wal- to Stripp.	
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	tional single sculls championship,	GRAB'SKI P 0	0 (	0 0	1 (	third Hellmann tripled to right, flied to Fisher.	
	feature event of the national row-	LINDSEY PO	0 (	0 0	10	scoring Stripp and Cuilinello. Ford	
OW	ing regatta on the Charles River. He led W. E. Garrett Gilmore, his	JOHNSON P1	0 (	0 0	0 0	popped to Adams. FIVE RUNS. Hafey tripled to left center. Fisher singled to right, scoring Hafey.	
033	club mate, by a quarter length and	Watkins 1	0 (	0 0	0 0	THIRD - CARDINALS - Will Wilson singled to right sanding	
	the latter's shell came over the	High1	0 (	0 0	0 0	son filed to Meusel. Gelbert sin- Wishes to third College hit to	
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36	disqualified for finishing off the	CINCIN	NATI			ams grounded to Durocher. Frisch   CINCINNATI-Callaghan batted	
	course. His protest against this decision was sustained by the re-		R. H		A. E.	filed to Walker. Bottomley filed for Ford and struck out. Ewanson batted for Kolp and also struck	
33	gatta's Executive Committee and		2 9		0 0	CO Production and the control of the language	
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1	pionship event.	Meusel cf7	1 4	364 1	0 0	Frisch threw out Stripp, Meusel right, Sukeforth stopping at third.	
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CARDINALS

LANGTRY, SECRETARY

# By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post Dispatch Sport Staff.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—The Cardinals made it two victories in row over Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds by winning this afternoon's

grounded to Stripp. Frisch fouie to Stripp. Ford threw out Bot

The score was 9 to 8.

Eleven innings were played.

A small Saturday crowd of not more than 2000 attended.

The Redbirds will conclude their road campaign tomorrow, meeting the Reds in a double-header. Prior to today's game they had won nine and lost 14 rince leaving home, July 10.

Klem. Magerkurth and Starke were the umpires.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The cockiest member of the new crop of young American tennis players is Sydney B. Wood of New York, the surprise conqueror of Ells worth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., in straight sets at Seabright, N. J., yesterday, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. "Wood has all the confidence in the world," said Louis B. Dailey,

president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, "and that is in his favor. This spirit helps in sport provided it isn't car-ried to over-confidence. It played a big part in the baseball successes of Ty Cobb and it helps make Wood a highly promising tennis

Dailey, incidentally, was one of the few to pick Wood to stop the sensational Vines, who has been bowling over such high ranking players as Frank Hunter, Frank Shields and Dick Williams. The genial head of the U. S. L. T. A.. in fact, believes Vines' defeat may turn out to be a blessing in dis-

With Vines hitting only the high spots, Dailey and others were a bit approhensive lest his chances be spoiled by too fast a rise to fame and too much hero worship at an

early stage in his career.

If Vines is unspoiled by premature praise," he said, "I believe he will go far. Vines Still Erratic.

"Vines at this time is an in-and-Also it must be remem-Seabright invitation do not make a champion. The most important on the liner Minnetonka. tropolitan turf court and the thing is to allow him to develop in his own way and I shall endeavor to see that he has a chance

Bryant Grant, the little Atlanta matches. youth who became one of the current tennis sensations by winning Hurlingham Club last summer, rely, does not seem to Dailey to be sponsible for the purchase of the national clay court title recent-

quite so good a prospect.

"He plays a baseline driving game," he commented. "He hasn't the all-court game that Vines possesses and for that reason his possesses and for that reason his possibilities are more limited."

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potentialities. Sutter was climinated by Wood in two deuced sets in consistently well at No. 2 in all

Europe, are scheduled to land on at Southampton, as they are over-tennised and need a rest.

#### **Americans Win** Two Firsts in Oslo Track Meet

University of Pittsburg captured the 100-yard dash in 99-10 sec onds, with Pendleton, anothe American, second. Steven Ander son, University of Washington won the 110-meter hurdles event it

# All Ready With Pointers for Bobby Jones



# ENGLISH POLO **PONIES ARE ON**

LONDON. Aug. 2.-Britain's stud of 60 polo ponies, which will participate in the matches for the Westchester Cup in September,

bought for the team and 19 are owned by players or were lent for Challenge Capt. Maurice Kingscote, the of-

ponies and their care, said before

Dailey said he had not seen enough of the playing of Cilff Sutter, the new intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, to express an opinion concerning his royal suites in Atlantic liners.

the semifinals at Seabright.

Grant, Wood and perhaps Vives are expected to be among the entrants in the annual invitation tournament at Southampton, N. Y., cey, Pat Roark, Aidan Roark, next week. The Davis Cup play-ers, who sailed Wednesday from Saturday.

#### ST. LOUIS STARS OPEN 5-GAME SERIES HERE WITH CUBANS TODAY

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National Baseball League, will open a five-game series here this afternoon with the Cuban Stars at the bans lost five straight games to the OSLO, Norwey, Aug. 2.-Ameri- Chicago American Giants in their last series. Diaz will probably take ing events of the international ath- the mound for the visitors this afternoon, while Matlock will hurl

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### **Batting and Fielding Averages** Of Browns and Cardinals

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# WRAY'S COLUMN

THE recent report that the St. Louis Browns were to be removed to Milwaukee caused alarm among the Cream City fans and an outpouring of incandescent objections by some of the more credulous writers. These apparently thought there was a real danger that Bill Kilwas a real danger that Bill Kli-lefer's Powderpuff Kings would be imposed upon them; but, of course, those who knew the rules of the game merely pooh-poched the suggestion. You can lead a city up to a franchise but you can't make it swallow the same can't make it swallow the same

a wicked forefinger on the portable, took the matter caimly. Admitting that Milwaukee was not averse to a major league ball club, he draw a line at St. Louis. "We all would like to see major league baseball here," quoth Mr. Vaughan, "but not as played by the Browns." Quite a clink on our beezer

To be scorned by a Class AA town with a tail-end team is sinking pretty low.

#### The Third Battle of Miami.

THE next battle of Miami is I half settled already—that is to say the money drawing half. Young Stribling, the pride of the South, is the portion mentioned. if not the better half. Stribling packed the stadium, the night of the first battle of Miami. Now that he has started on his fifth comeback, he will fill it again, if his "logical opponent" can pro-duce a little color of his own.

Despite their hug-me waitz of a couple of years ago, Sharkey and Stribling represent the log-ical match. Most followers of the ring seem to think that Stribling has at last snapped out of it and, in a second engage-ment, would knock Sharkey loose from his understanding. We would like to see that, and so would about 50,000 others.
Griffiths, while not as impor-

might make even a better fight Either will do as a prelude to the Schmeling title bout next

The Master's Voice.

BILL TILDEN, the old master, telling the world in one breath that he is through with Davis cup tennis and in another that the United States will need three or four years to develop a team able to wrest the interna-

team able to wreat the interna-tional trophy from France.

Bill's is the voice of authority in tennis. He should be right about this, because he knows his tennis stars, having met and de-feated all of them, at one time or another. or another.

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But Bill is figuring on both
Lacoste and Borotra being available for France, whereas Lacoste may never play again and
Borotra, like Tilden, has declared himself out of the running. That leaves Cochet, Brugning. That leaves Cochet, Brusnon and the youthful Christian Boussus to uphold France's honors. Cochet is the only one of these able to beat Lott, Doeg and the other good American singles players. It is doubtful if Cochet and Brugnon can repeat that doubles victory over Allison and Van Ryn, whom they caught over-tennised this year.

There is some hope, then, that even without Tiiden the weak-

## ened French team may not be able to stop our youths in 1931. But Tilden is right in his contention that the material for a strong Davis cup representation is not to be found at this time among the up-coming players of

Tilden looks for Junior Coen to become the next best singles player in the U.S., but Junior was not able to make the Davis cup team this year and, in fact, was beaten by an almost unknown youth from the South, Grant of Atlanta.

#### In the Judges' Stand.

TURF efficials have their good and bad days, like the horses they judge. They make their mistakes, as every human does. For example: Three judges in a Kentucky

Derby placed a horse third when actually he finished 10 lengths back of the third horse; they paid off on the judges' error.
At the New Orleans meetings

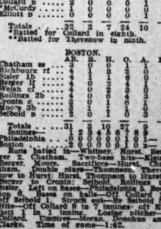
of last winter, two horses were misplaced; bets were paid on the wrong horses.
On one occasion in racing his-

tory, a herse that finished first was unplaced by the judges be-cause he had raced wide and finished so close to the judges' stand that they did not see him. incredible-but all are of record. That brings us to the newest

freak, which occurred at Empire track recently, when the judges unable to see the finish because of the heavy downpour of rain plus fog, left the decision up to the jockeys. My Cornwall Bcy entered the winner's circle and was placed

first. The judges had to wait for the other jockeys to return to the stand, and then told the boys to place the second and third horses as they finished. There was no dispute-the "honor system" worked. Bets were paid on the jockeys' plac-

Braves 3, Phillies 2. PHILADELPHIA



## Athletics Consider Going to Camden for Sunday Games

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The management of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics is considering a proposition to play Sunday baseball in Camden, N. J. Regular games, hich are prohibited in this city by the Sunday lav of 1794, would be played if the plan is acted upon favorably.

This was revealed last night by Charles S. Gartling, counsel for the baseball city, where he discussed the question with John D. Shibe, vice president of the Athletics.

A site has been selected, he said, which is within 10 minutes of the Philadelphia City Hail, and proceeding the plan is acted upon favorably.

This was revealed last night by

#### things were coming his way the Ukranian rushed in trying to finish off the champion and it was there that he met defeat. Londos met the rush and in straightening up sent Zeizeniak through the ropes. The big fel-low's .ead met the edge of the ring tors at ring side. Taking a count of nin , Zelzen-iak crawled back into the ring-

All first-round matches in the an easy mark for the flying mare.
At the start of the second fall
Zelzeniak tore into Londos, but it Municipal Class A tennis tournament, for men, are scheduled to be Park. A number of second-round matches also are expected to be played, with the doubles play open ing tomorrow. A total of 96 en-tries are listed in the singles di-CRYSTAL LAKE GOLF vision, while 26 doubles teams are Play started today at 1 o'clock The singles pairings:

Upper half-Thomas Hanlon, Oakland s. Al Severs, Sublette; Jack Hughes, Fair rounds, vs. Wilson Jeanelle, O'Fallon grounds, vs. Wilson Jeanelle, O'Fallon: Marlow Martín, Fairgrounds vs. Larry Marlow Martín, Fairgrounds vs. Larry Harris, Carondelet; Martin Engelsmeyer, Oakland, vs. Bruno Faerber, St. Louis, Theodore Gitt, Forest, vs. R. Tieman, Kingshigaway; Merritt Winsby vs. Charles Worthman, Fairgrounds; J. M. Nelson, Forest, vs. Perry Aubuchon, O'Fallon; C. Ayres, Subleite, vs. Carl Frieberg, Forest; Lee Robins, Carondelet, vs. Herbert Cummings, Forest; P. N. Luedde, Oakland, vs. Vincent Bick, Sublitte; Glen Gerrity, Concordia, vs. Thomas Gatthirfe, Oakland; Robert Luts, O'Fallon, vs. Roland Koman, Fairgrounds; Clifford Borneman, Kingshighway, vs. Walter Klosterman, St. Louis; Kurt Diets-Felbinger, Forest, vs. Ray Herchert, Sherman; A. M. Schmitz, Forest, vs. John Wegeshelde, Concordia; Jules Neuman, Forest, vs. Carrol Gilpin, Cakland, Lower half—Al. Weber, Fairgrounds, vs. W. D. Palmer, Oakland; Frank Moultag, O'Fallon, vs. Jessee Murray, Carondelet, R. Keenoy, Kingshighway, vs. Russell Binder, St. Louis; Mike Eelke, Concordia, vs. Edward Schertiser, Forest; vs. Ullium Thau, Sublette, vs. Frank Leigh, Fairgrounds; Hyman Adler, Forest, vs. Cliver Weber, O'Fallon, D. Ghttleman, Forest, vs. Elmer Rehmer, Carondelet; James Siverstone, Forest, vs. Hugo Breer, Sublette; G. Bang, Kingshighway, vs. Lester Hayes, Pairgrounds; W. W. Zimmerman, Forest, vs. Harry Beasiek, O'Fallon; Elwood Graham, Marquette, vs. Junior Poelker, St. Louis; W. C. McCaslin, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Joseph Wilow, Forest; Edward Murris, Sublette, vs. E. J. Miller, Carondelet; vs. Millom darlow Martin. Fairgrounds vs. Larr

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ART REINHART IS

ONE OF TWO PITCHERS

RELEASED BY HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 2.—Art
Reinhart and Joe Brown, veteran
pitchers, who have failed this season to hit a winning pace, have
been released outright to the St.
Joreph club of the Western
League President Fred Ankenman
of the Houston club of the Texas
League announced.

In return the Houston team will
obtain from some member of the
St. Louis Cardinal system a crack
young pitcher, whose name shortly
will be announced.

IN HORSESHOE MATCH
The leading Sunset team will
meet the champion Flint squad tomorrow in the feature game in division No. 1 of the Muny Horseshoe
League. This match may determine
the championship of the division.
The Sunsets have a lend of 19
games, and with only three more
weeks of play after Sunday, the
team can clinch the championship
by breaking even.
In the other games, played at
Fairgrounds, the Angelicas will
meet the Liberty Bells, while the
Free Jrs play the Larrs
In the postponed

# the match Londos had little suc-cess applying holds. Zelzeniak broke everything Londos attempt-ed and did it with ease, but when MEN'S MUNICIPAL

**TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY** 

Five classes with 32 players in each flight, will begin play Monday in the annual handicap golf tourna-ment of the Crystal Lake Country Club. The club champion, Les Slattery, has the lowest handicap rating. He will meet A. H. Beck-man in the first round.

was only a matter of minutes until

time and the match was over.

ational Boxing Association's

mpeting in his third match of the

the first fall in 29 minutes and 8

seconds with a body slam, and the

cond in 5 minutes and 29 sec

onds with a flying mare.

Londos permitted Zelzeniak to do
most of the work in the first fall
and the crowd of 4000 was well

pleased with the aggressive work of the Ukranian. As the bout work

on and the fast pace Zelzeniak had set started taking toll, Londos stepped in to apply the winning

man in the first round.

The pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Les Slattery va. Al H. Beckman.
L. F. Maithews va. G. B. Tracy.
Carl Noel vs. C. J. Herpel.
G. W. Wolfe vs. E. A. Rice.
E. Heinsohn vs. Dr. M. E. Sheeta.
Richard Shillito vs. L. W. Beers.
Al. A. Nall vs. R. E. Keenoy.
C. W. Schnecko vs. J. L. Bishop.
V. E. Jacobsneyer vs. E. A. Beims.
C. D. McQuoid vs. F. Wenturs.
F. O. Grayson vs. W. F. Hardy.
W. R. Barnes vs. Thomas Crabb,
Joe E. Murphy vs. H. M. Fraser.
Ben Lahrman vs. Dan Buckley.
Rus. Toediman vs. Q. R. Codingtor
Jay B. Close vs. R. A. Lesmard.
C. G. Cary vs. G. E. Morris. C. G. Cary vs. G. E. Morris.
A. F. Gehner vs. W. L. Massey.
W. W. Mahoney vs. H. H. Beckman.
J. A. Collum vs. R. H. Cooper.
W. J. Thesing Jr. vs. Dr. J. S. Homan.
H. V. Dodge vs. H. Wittmeyer.
F. K. Fitz Gibbon vs. Al H. Kerth.
W. J. Carver vs. G. E. Miller.
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G. W. Altheide vs. C. Brinkman.
A. J. Mouton vs. E. E. Cole
W. P. Morgan vs. B. S. Tucker.
Henry Daude vš. A. Rainwater.
W. D. Lindeman vš. P. J. Dahl.
Robert Craig vs. H. P. Williams.
Joa. C. McAtee vs. D. J. Heidenreich
M. J. Rice vs. C. G. Werscheid.
H. L. Eranigan vs. J. E. Schwarz.
W. Scott Smith vs. W. A. McCaleb.
Web. A. Welker vs. D. C. Foley.
W. L. Cummiskey vs. G. J. Boylan.
J. H. Linton vs. R. T. Cole. J. C. Jordan vs. bye.
B. G. Daw vs. W. G. Jenkin.
J. N. Sturmer vs. C. Burkhardt.
J. L. Cook vs. bye.
W. C. Groeniser vs. F. E. Terrio.
A. L. Sheppard vs. bye.
Beht. Zaller vs. bye. J. M. Higrins vs. E. W. Carlson, J. C. Dyots vs. hre. Ralph Coffman vs. bre. Fred Boswell vs. Ed. J. Houlihan

LEADING TEAMS PLAY IN HORSESHOE MATCH

Major League Leaders. the Associated Press. Including games of Aug. 1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Klein, Phillies, .412. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 105. Runs batted in-Klein, Phil

Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 33.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 393.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 119.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yan-

g, Yankees, 32. Triples—Reynolds,

Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pct. Schrig, N. Y. . . 103 384 101 151 .393 Simmons, Phil. 88 350 97 134 .383 Cochrane, Phil. 86 314 73 118 376 Dickey, N. Y., 73 265 42 97 396

Yesterday's Home Runs Ruth, Yankees, 2. Lindstrom, Giants, 2. Bool, Pirates, 2. Herman, Robins, 1. Hartnett, Cubs, 1. Akers, Tigers, 1. Southern, Phillies, 1. Kress, Browns, 1. THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees, 38. Wilson, Cubs, 33. Gehrig, Yankers, 38. Klein, Phillies, 29. Foxx, Athletics, 29.

Berger, Braves, 27. League totals: National, 599; American, 470; grand total, 1069.

## ARLETT, HIT BY UMPIRE, SUES COAST CIRCUIT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3.—
"Buzz" Ariett, Oakland outfielder,
has expressed his determination to has expressed his determination to collect, if possible, "\$10,000 to assuage the pain suffered from the lusty wallop of a mask-swinging umpire." Ariett last night announced he

had instructed his attorney to bring suit against the Coast League for that sum. The pain, however, Arlett indi-

cated was financial rather than STROTZ IS LIKELY TO

During an argument over a decision in a recent game Umpire CLASS "C."
W. Altheide vs. C. Brinkman.
J. Mouton vs. E. E. Cole
P. Morgan vs. B. S. Tucker.
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Arlett said, broke up a deal wherethe class would have been sent The decision of President Harry Williams, upholding Chadbourne, Arlett said, broke up a deal whereby the player would have been sent to the Brooklyn club of the National League.

The damage will

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WISCONSIN AMATEUR

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pet.
Kiein, Phillies .36 408 105 108 A12
O'Doul, Phillies .32 38 149 .401
Fisher, St. Louis 60 165 34 66 .400
Herman, Brook 90 399 101 159 .397
Terry, N. Y.... 100 406 96 101 .396
Leader a year ago today—Herman, Brooklyn, .399.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pet.
Player—Clu ning games, but Lou still is leading the league in batting and doing his full share for the Yanks. Charley Ruffing did a lot, too, as he held

Boston to two hits.

The Yankees could not, however, gain on the teams that are pur-suing them. Cleveland, in fourth place, and Detroit, in fifth, each won a game, and held their places. Detroit hammered Dutch Henry around to inflict on him his fitteenth defeat of the year as Earl Whitehill held Chicago in check. The score was 12 to 4, with the Tigers' 17 hits turning the trick.

National Leaders Win.

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Brooklyn held its two-game margin over the Cubs by resuming the old pastime of slamming the Philies from pillar to post, ending the afternoon with 15 hits and a 9-to-4 victory. The league leaders looked to be in trouble for the first two innings, but Harry Smythe could not hold them long while Adolfo Luque kept his steady hurling pace through the entire game, winning his eleventh victory. The New York Giants and Boston

Braves did the heaviest hitting of the day, and due to Freddy Lindstrom, the Giants made their blows count for a 10-to-4 triumph, their fifth straight. Lindy hit two home runs, a double and a single and accounted for six of the runs. The winners made 17 hits wi Donohue gave the Braves 16.

ASSUME MANAGEMENT

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 2.—E.
P. (Ned) Allis, veteran Milwaukee
golfer, yesterday celebrated his
thirty-eighth birthday by winning
his tenth state amateur championship. He defeated Eddie Lehman,
Racine, 2 up in the 36-hole finals
of the annual tournament.

There was talk that Jack Dempsey might be offered the job; but
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made to bring in anyone to succeed
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# **GREYHOUND RACING**



red the eighth Madison Derby weeks ago, added anothe ling victory to his list when earless Duke and nine lengths ing last night's greybound rac Brack record and coming withe-fifth of a second of tying the eld record for the stance. He funded \$4.

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offered chief contention up to e turn, where the latter, swerving dely, brushed against Fearless uke and carried him out to the iddle of the course. Playgoer II. cely trailing the pacemaker, try darted through the gap at he rail to assume command and rew out on the back stretch to re-ain his advantage over the balance of the route. Although the race not truly run, the victor re-

was paraded to the judges' A three-eighths mile feature of might's Madison card brings out wift Arrow, a newcomer from itsburg, and seven other sturdy sitisburg, and seven other sturdy suters that have turned in constently good performances troughout the meeting. The field scludes Air Capital, which covered the Derby route in the near-scord time of 0:39 3-5, Captured arrior, M. K., Hard-a-Starboard and Dick Skeets, a quartet credital with negotiating the distance in 139 4-5 in victorious jaunts this ason. Sizar, which set a furious the up to within a few yards of finish in his last start, and becourt's Wonder, round out the sid.

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STROTZ IS LIKELY TO ASSUME MANAGEMENT OF CHICAGO STADIUM

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. — Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, probably will add the duties of general manager of the huge sports plant to his activities.

Strotz, who succeeded Sheldon M. Clark as president of the organization when the latter resigned, last night said he expected also to become general manager to re-place John Bowman, who resigned yesterday. There was talk that Jack Demp-

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By LOUISVILLE TIN

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1:45 o'clock.

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Watch Him Grow. THERE is a young fellow I named Vines, Who in tournament tennis nov

shines;
To the top he will climb
In the fullness of time
According to prevalent signs. It's a Habit. The trouble with the Cardin

als is they are getting bashful. They're always two shy. A Dutiful Son. "Ma" Stribling's advice to her son was: "Hit him like you did Von Porat and hurry home."

IN a manner quite cool and precise. walloped Phil Scott in a trice With a couple of blows,
Which undoubtedly shows
That it pays to take mother's
advice.

Bob Fitzsimmons happened to be an orphan at the time he fought Jim Corbett so in lieu of mother's guiding hand he took the advice of his wife and "hit

him in the slats."

A ship weighs less going east than going west. Is this before or after weighing the anchor? What to Do!

Between regular golf in the daytime and tabloid golf at night, baseball is in a tough spot. Not to mention dogs and other things. Day by day and night by night the competition waxes keener and keener.

See where a Judge in Washington, D. C., has made a ruling that Tom Thumb golf is not golf. Indicating that the duffers have invaded the Lilliputian links.

He might go further and say that pocket-billiards is not bil-liards but people will play it. "Do Muskies Shed Their Teeth in Hot Weather?" Who knows? Maybe they don't

feel like biting. They May.

THE Robins in the lead remain. strain:

If they keep up that brand of They may forget to crack at all. "Ben Tincup's Child Not to

A BOU BEN TINCUP (may his trible increase)! Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And beheld his offspring that
would never hurl, For the simple reason that she

was a girl.
See by the paper where the Cards are one of the best teams in the league on paper. Unfor-tunately they are playing on turf instead of on paper.

The Brownles are going nowhere rapidly and if the Cards can catch up with them may a wonderful time. Wish you

Keep Your Eye on the Clock. However, they'll be back in the game. It's only a question of time and they're bound to wind up somewhere.

# DISTANCE STARS

### **Arlington Charts**

Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES

Third race—Wrack Royal, Honest Jo hn, Leah Jane. Fourth—John Mill, Out und. Fifth—Sweet Verbena. Seventh—Cecelia Grob.

#### Other Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one half fur-Dick Whittington

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Jane Rinehari (Craver)

Time 1:4 3.5 Bookhara, Aversion

White Heather II. The Dootor, Noon, Don
as Mona, Vena Rock also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlougs:

Str Byron (Burns) 8.55 2.70 2.55

Noa Poyce (Craver)

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Time—1:14 3.5. Sky Gazer and Election

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; Three (H. Riley) ... 4.40 3.60 2.80 The Badger R. O Brien) ... 11.60 7.80 Rity Cat (Martin) Golden Laura Apollo ... 3.60 Braybart Michael B. Romnies Beatt Jan

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST BACE—Seven furiongs;
Sturdy (B. Flacher) ... 7-5 1-2 1Pretty Pathy (J. Chirch) ... 3-1 8Alchemist (C. Kurtsinger) ... 2Time 1:28. Bills Leonard, Montaul
Spencerian, Irish Marine, Vendee and Talk

First race—Twenty-one Shillings, Pan-prus, Gaden, Spirit of Schee, Postville, econd—Temps d'Amour, Panketa, Recos-tion, Fair Thorn, Cocky Captain, At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

Some people get completely discouraged when the club loses a lot of games by one run. It wouldn't make 'em any happier if they lost by 12 runs.

# IN CUP RACE AT KINGSHIGHWAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—
Pueblo and Oklahoma City split a
double-header here last night, the
midian taking the second game, 2
1, after the visitors had won the
mitted to seven innings.

Racing Selections

At Latonia.

Ry LOUISVILLE TIMES
I—Belina Dunn, Bargare Mail. Squall
Actiator, Monnie, Betty Ann.
Greenwald, Skyhawk Red Likkee,
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ertson)
Time, 1:38 3-5. Vanity and Cap
also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half

Weather clear; track fast. ... FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ind Words (Thibo-rooney) 121-5. Some Time, 8.75
Time—1:121-5. Some Time, Fair
Vagary, Professor, Assent, Pine, Lady,
Propus, Enthusiaetic and Fair Jack also FifTH RACE—One sides in the sid

SCRATCHES. First race—Ellen Adair, Martial Wand. Jim Dick. Second—Maxie Binder.

At Latonia.

Bern, Crittis, State Six furlongs;
BECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Brinkley (J. N. Jones) 5.80 4.20 3.80
Seventeen Sixty (J. 17.40 9.00
Jess Her Heart (J. 18.00)
Presum: 113 3.5. Sheriff Seth Wera.
Dumby. Bond Slave. Lounger, High Spot.
Doctor Glenn, Thistie Gold, Eitty Ball al-also ran
FIEH RACE—Six furlones;
Mole (R. O'Brien) 6.40 3.40 2.40
Christic Filansam (H. R. 4.20 2.80
Chiclero (M. E. Meyers) 5.00
Chuck 1:13 Tyrol. John Cavanash, Exsemie also ran 1.13 me. nlso ran. SIXTH BACE—One and one-eighth SIXTH RACE—One and objects of the state of t Culloien (G. Ross)

Tonio Rock (Gianelloni)

Dark Bntry (C. Level)

Time, 1:51 3-5. Play Time, Jimmy Moran, Busy, By Product, Etonardo and Spanflow also ran.

SCRATCHES. SIXTH RACK—Oss and ome-sized miles:
Goodman (R. Reeves) 14.52 4.58 5.00
Hiram Kelly (K. Russell)
Crash (F. Chiaretta). 3.2 2.42
Crash (F. Chiaretta). 3.68
Time,1:5 3.5. Black Thunder, Athens, My Dan, Elisabeth also ran,
SCRATCHES,
First race—East Ormont, Squall, West Virginia, Gully Jumper, Gold Finder, Wild Laurel. Second—Golden Bu, Whisk Arrow. Fifth—Marinique. Stock Market. Seventh—Glycina, Choister, Elue Ash, Star Goaler.

LOMBARD COACH GOES TO BUTLER UNIVERSITY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 2.— Harry M. Bell, athletic head at 

## Racing Entries

At Hawthorne, race, \$1200, claiming, and furlongs:

At Latonia

By Davison Obear

SELECTIONS --- OTHER

Smith, Forrest Stuckman, Herbert Weinstock and Ed Serrano are among the other favorites in the singles. Kenneth Senkosky, member of the Westborough Country Club team is another player who will bear watching.

There will be pienty of competition in the men's doubles, judging from the excellent entry. In addition to Rosebrough and Wright such teams as Smith and Weinstock, Serrano and Serrano, Drewes and Bascom, George Finger and Harvey Frohilchstein, and Edmund Harris and M. B. Hutchinson will participate.

n the best auto round in the best auto round in the best auto round.

Yell Lockwood avenue to lington road, thence one block south to Argonne, then west to Fillmore, turning right to the club. Both the Manchester and Kirk-wood-Ferguson cars pass the club grounds.

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\*\*Time—19.1-5. Manchester. Michael Seventh RACE—Futurive Mr. Gun.

\*\*Time—29.2-5. Michael Miss Areadian Buck Diss Miss Area

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 2.—Muskogee turned back Shawnee here last teams. The Chiefs sewed up the game in the eighth inning with



Greyhound Entries, Results

At Saratoga.

Minor League Results.

on, 9: Wichita Palls, 1 (night Fort Worth San Attonio, postponed; wet

GREYHOUND "THE SPORT OF QUEENS" 10-RACES NIGHTLY-10



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10 MINORS ADMITTED

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Anti-Foreign Feeling Used to Arouse Nation, Especially Against U. Britain and Japan.

PAPERS PRINTED

Brutal Treatment of Trad-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **FOUR IOWA FIRERMEN KILLED** 

HOLSTEIN, Ia., Aug. 2.—Four members of the Holstein fire department were killed last night when their truck turned over as they were answering a call to a fire on a farm near here. The truck, traveling at a high speed, struck a bump in the roat and rolled over twice.

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hanchai are serving as hiding In conclusion, the article stated

Accused of Conspiracy.

Another editorial of the same type, appearing in the Fukien Southwest Soviet, a weekly Communist organ, accuses the foreign Blaming the British Americans ers, the Nanking Government and and Japanese for all the mistakes the new Pieping faction of connivmade in the country during the past ing against the people and fighting four or five decades, the communists, through their editorial col- to cause the downfall of the pro-

of the urgent necessity for over-throwing the Government. This accounts, in no small way, Americans for idly standing by and

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shek of being a "running-dog" for the bandits, fighting each other for the foreign "imperialists." He is the possession of the country, but fighting, they say, at the instiga- allied against the foreigner.

FISHING SCHOONER SINKS,

serving as printing plants, as well as abodes.

Moving is easy and beating a police raid is easy, too. A Shanghal lice raid is easy, too. A Shanghal lice raid is easy, too. A Shanghal communist printing plant seldom communist printing plant seldom consists of more than a single small and other port cities, where they consists of more than a single small are continuing to preach the Christian are continuing to preach the Christian and other port cities, where they are continuing to preach the Christian and the serious and will begin at once. Acting Secretary of War Dixon signed a contract with the Los Angeles & solution of Missouri's educational phan, Company K of Sikeston, company L of Dexter. Company Company L of Dexter. Company L of 100 of the approximate total of \$2,500,000 will be built at Govern-

ment expense.

The railroad will build and operate 22,39 miles of the railroad from Las Vegas to the rim of the can yon. At the rim it will build onethird of a mile of track for a de-10 per cent of the construction cost, and one-half of maintenance, road into the canyon from the rim at Government expense, with 10 per cent to be paid to the railroad

16 KILLED IN CAVE COLLAPSE 15 of Victims of Accident in Mo rocco Were Women, By the Associated Press.

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco is concerned, the situation is next Aug. 2.—Sixteen natives, including In most cases, the Communist to intangible. China is in the hands papers accuse Gen. Chiang Kai- of soldiers, the Communists and collapse of a cave in the town of Benibuidar, region of Tensaman. Twenty were in the cave

Ruby Williams, Crocker; A Real Vacation

One-year elementary certificate: One-year elementary certificate:
Mary D. Long, Davisville; Wayne
V. Pierce, Hillsboro; Madge Duncan, Linn; Mrs. Dorothy Gabriel,
Rolla; Grace E. Mitchell, Licking;
Alma Wiggins, Licking; Mable last night. Four were recaptured
Winkler, Gerald: L. O. Smith, Winkler, Gerald; L. O. Smith, early today. Belle; Charles Claiborn, Crocker; The first man was found walk-Mearl Tuttle, Houston; Jennie Bax, St. Elizabeth; Marjorie Mace, Thereis: Angle Andrey Leffeler, St. Three others were cap-thereis: Angle Andrey Leffeler, St. Three others were cap-Iberia; Mrs. Audrey Jeffries, St. tured shortly afterward near Har-Clair; Julius Glebler, Union; Ivan Spurgeon, Oak Hill; Austin Bell, Sheriff R. T. Lyerly described all Lillian Scott, Houston; Florence for larceny. They broke the lock Ray, Rolia; Anna Fitzpatrick, Sulto a large cell block and made their livan; Mae Petty, Dixon; Elizabeth way down a locked corridor to a Petty, Dixon; Maxine Brookshire, Newburg; Oleta Cunio, Union; Mrs.

One-year high school certificates to the ground from the sec school certificate, Agnes Nawn, Rolla.

CALLED TO DOOR, ATTACKED Rooming House Keeper Snatches Woman's Hat From Assailant. Frank Hamilton, 68 years old, fired a shot at an assailant, who

knocked him down after he answered a call to the door of his rooming house, 306A Market street at 2 a. m. today.

Hamilton, who suffered cuts and

bruises, exhibited a woman's hat, which he said he snatched from the head of his assailant. Due to darkness Hamilton was unable to inguish whether the person was a man or a woman, he said. He is unable to account for the attack and thinks it was a case of mis-taken identity. The shot went wild and the assailant escaped.

Dry Agent's Auto Stolen.

An automobile owned by the Federal Prohibition Department was reported stolen from in front of the Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, yesterday. The machine, a Buick coupe, was assigned to Merritt Padfield, former paper salesman, who turned enforcement agent several years ago. Another machine owned by the Prohibition Department was stolen from in front of the Federal Building last week. Dry Agent's Auto Stolen.

COLLEGE HEAD ASSAILS 140TH INFANTRY TO GO VOTERS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

The dead: Paul Soseman, 28 years old; Fred Raukohl, 48; the captain and the crew of 10 men.

Thomas Lingle Sr., 45; William Gebers, 35.

Charles Kasner, a Hoistein banker, who hopped onto the truck as it started its run to the fire, was injured seriously.

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Collins of Caruthersville is com-

From Caruthersville, Capt. R. I.

Blair of Company B will take 55

First Lieutenant J. V. Moore and

Second Lieutenant R. E. Hitchcock.

Maj. T. J. Collins will take 32 en-listed men in his medical detach-

nent, besides three officers-Capt

Holder of Hayti, Dental Corps

Capt. Limbaugh, Haytl, and Capt. McRaven of the Medical Corps

Other officers from here, in addi-tion to Col. Phipps, will be Maj. W.

B. Hitchcock, Capt. J. M. Cannon regimental adjutant; Regimenta

Sergeant-Major A. D. Martin, and Color Sergeants George E. Phipps

and Pate Scott. Capt. Rexford Shores and Staff Sergeant A. L.

Leftenberger, both regular army of-ficers, will also accompany the reg-

Men Saw Way From County Cells at Salisbury, N. C.

ortly afterward

through the small opening to drop

"Admiral of Mississippi River."

AMUSEMENTS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2.

enlisted men and two officers-

IN SECRET SHOPS

tion of the Americans and British, while the Japanese are backing the Northern rebels. The following to come here.

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Bloomfield, Doniphan, Steele and first five districts. Democratic primative size districts. Democratic pr returned the others had left the schooner, he said.

He said he put off alone in the remaining Dory and that he saw two members of the crew in another dory during the rest of Saturday. During the night he was separated from them and at dawn separated fro separated from them and at dawn could see no trace of the men or their dory.

BOULDER DAM RAIL CONTRACT

Subsidiary of Union Pacific to Build 30 Miles of Track.

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By the Associated Press.

Walter Williams, president of the Regimental Headquarters Company organized to oppose the increase Iniversity of Missouri, conferred of Caruthersville, Headquarters he degree cf Bachelor of Science Company of Charleston, Howitzer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and the life certificate to teach on the following:

Jewell Bell, Waynesville; Daisy Belle Bingham, West Plains; Mrs. Grace Powell Boyer, Rolla; Charles third of a mile of track for a de-livery yard, the Government to pay schools, Union; Ernest Henry Collier, Rolla; Blanche Lucille ford, Rolla; Martha Gorg, St Clair; repair and renewal costs. It will Helene Elizabeth Graber, Rolla; also build the 7.13 miles of rail-Blanche Delaloye Marguerite Rolla; E. E. Scott, Houston; Mrs. Lenna Minor Scott, Houston; Laura Pickerell, Fulton; Ralph Marcelus, Rolla; Mrs Virginia Newsham Rolla; T. H. Leaver, Keysville; Lucy Willeford McMahan,

Plains, and Grace Carpenter, Rolla. Those who completed the work quired by the State Department of Education for the three-year elementary certificate were: Kinzer, Flat River; Lucille Lofton Clara Belle Ward, Flat River; Clarence Leezy, Steelville; Marie McIntosh, Suilivan.

Two-year elementary certificate Grace Kirkendoll, St. Clair; Thomas Shelton, Vienna; Irene Stuesse, Beaufort; Elsie Morgan, Houston; Wilma Roster, Rolla; Ross, Waynesville; Ralph Palmer, 10 BREAK JAIL; 4 RECAPTURED

Seaton; Lorene Shelton, Iberia; 10 as safecrackers and men held barred window. Then they sawed one of the bars and Marie Leaver, Keysville.

-L. O. Brumble, Vichy. Five-year

Gov. Sampson of Kentucky has appointed Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, polar explorer, as an aid or his staff with the rank of "Admiral of the Mississippi River."

story.

MUNICIPAL OPERA Nightly, 8:15-Last Time Sunday with GLADYS BAXTER & Star Cast CRELRY, LINDA, SHEEHAN, WEEK STUDENT PRINCE

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Even the foreign concessions of Shanghai are serving as hiding places for the Reds, who have developed the uncanny knack of publishing their papers and pamphlets in outlandish places. Abandoned temples, rice shops, coal cellars and empty Chinese warehouses are serving as printing plants, as well as abodes.

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Missouri Power and Light Co Revises Schedules-Estimated Saving \$140,000 Annually.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 2 .-Public Service Commission by the Missouri Power and Light Co. for approximately 150 cities, towns and villages in which the company operates in Missouri. They carry reductions estimated at \$140,000 a to the company contracted at \$140,000 a to the cities Service Gas Co. have been filed with the Missouri mitted to the city after exi

ing the rates 10 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 5000 kilowatt

a kilowatt hour for any excess.
Combination residence lighting rates in Excelsior Springs, Brookfield, Kirksville, Mexico, Moberly and Boonville will be lowered somewhat through a reduction of 1 cent a kilowatt hour in the sec-

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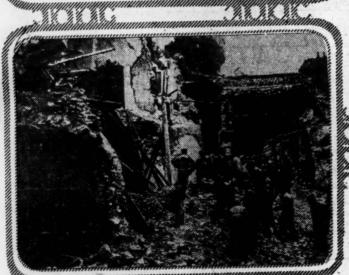
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ITALY SUFFERED IN LATEST EARTHQUAKE



Views of destruction in the village of Melfi, where well-constructed homes and buildings came tumbling down when the earth rocked.



Workers among the ruins at Puglia.



Searching the ruins at Avellino, where the loss of life was heavy.



A close-up of an earthquake-shattered building in Puglia, near Naples.

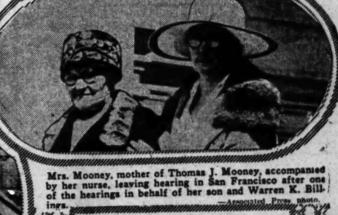


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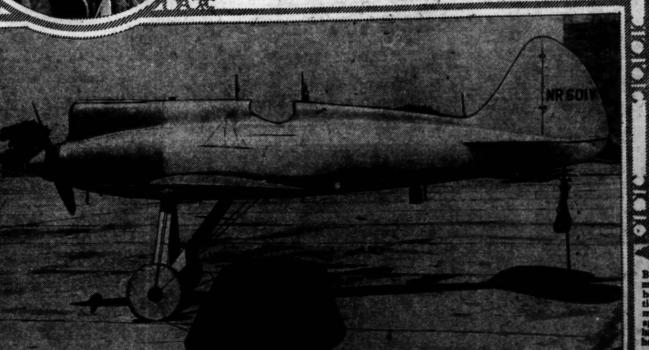




NOT SUCH A WISE BIRD, AFTER ALL



The trunk of a fir tree in the Department of Eure, France, contains this religious shrine just large enough for an altar and one worshiper.



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# Little

KATHARINE BRUSH

At two she might pose in a loft

Nor were her evenings as they

On the Saturday night of the

week before she went to Atlantic

After her return from the pag-

She could quit now, and

CHAPTER 28.

HE taxicab driver's ears were cold, and his nose was cold, and his hands were very cold and stiff, and he wished that the lady for whom his fare had waited so long would come, he wished to cripes she would. .

The fare, a young and raccoon-coated one, slumped in a corner of the cab with his collar high and his hat brim low and his feet on the let-down spring seat. He smoked incessant cigarettes. At intervals of a minute or two he consulted his wrist watch, and from its dial his eyes repeatedly lifted to the building before which his cab was parked. This was a slim five-story building, fronted with enormous oblong sheets of leaded glass; a studio apartment building. He glared at it. He thought, "O come on, sugar! Tell him you've got to catch a train. Tell him anything." And, "Hang it all, what's keeping her? Six-twenty-five. She told me six!" And, "Br-r-r, it's cold! Why didn't I bring that pint along?"

He slid the frosted front pane | Fiftles, being camera-shot for a open an inch or so and said on a soap or shoe or candy or curier ad. cloudy white breath to the taxicab Eleven thirty might see her 30 blocks away, sitting for an illus-

river, "Blow your horn." blocks
The taxicab driver obeyed with tration. considerable gusto.

The lady behind the fifth floor in the Village, at 4 in a large, luxwindows heard the horn. urious suite in the Hotel des Ar-She thought, "I s'pose that's Jer-tistes. Life for her had become an ry." But she did not speak nor alternation of extremest opposites;

A calcium sun made high day and out of taxicabs, a running up in the center of the studio, while and down stairs-and in between its edges were vague with shadows. a rigid staying still. You would scarcely have noticed the walls or the things along the walls; your eyes would have swept past these shadowed things—
paintings, gorgeous tapestries,
squat fat couches, crowded booksquat fat couches, crowded booksquat fat couches, crowded book-shelves—past these, straight to the Gotham Theater. In more than the man-made sunshine and the 40 weeks as an usher she living picture of a picture in the earned and saved well over \$200.

making it revealed. You would have seen a small, evening classes in art uninterexquisite girl perched atop a tall ruptly for some time to come stool on a model stand, wearing a So she calculated, with no intima-Spanish shawl and a rose in her tion of the opulence then on its hair. And you would have seen a blond young man standing before After her return from the pagan easel with a palette on his fore-arm and a brush in his thin, long tion of study a week or so longer.

years old and one inch over six she desired to do, and ask his adtect tall, and at least once a week vice. This indeed required courthealtrans Club benefit someone asked him why he didn't use himself as his man model. The query had neither the wit nor the originality which each of its proponents ascribed to it, and it is reponents ascribed to it. peated here only that you may on, I'd die!" very, how faultlessly splendid to look at the young man

He wore a loose silk shirt, open at the throat, and a pair of black velvet trousers; and as though he had glanced into a mirror then and found himself quite too perfect, he wore also a dust-colored, paintsmeared, entirely hideous smock, with all the buttons missing and the sleeves rolled up, and the pock-

you cry?" ets stuffed with miscellany.
He painted one of the scarlet Later he said much more. All that afternoon, while he drew her, he talked. About lines. About in flowers of the model's Spanish shawl, and as he painted he had many thoughts. He though that curves. About "blocking head" and "constructing a body." he had done nice work that winter afternoon; that the picture was About his own artistic apprenticecoming along; that it ought to be ship. About Hard Work, and what finished tomorrow. He thought she must do, and how she must The outside free show, that this was a rare find of Uling's, feel. this blue-eyed child. Intelligent. Ever cince then she had been making minstrel organizations

beautiful, and that her mouth was beautiful, and suddenly he decided he would like to kiss that mouth. But he didn't. He had a protessional motto; one a friend of his, a theatrical producer, once had given him. Never make love to the good workers. He remembered tamotto now. And he remembered the motto now. And he remembered term to now. And he remembered the workers are passed that had proved to him how very sage it was. And so he didn't.

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\*\*That's about as near as the minstrels' theater. Borrowing the strill fish the coloblestones. And the minstrel were gradually pass-strel "names" were gradually p

palette and brushes down, hooky feeling she had. And when-"Thanks, dear. That'll be all, for ever she saw "Gotham Theater" on

N the course of that single De- seemed to nod and say hello to her. cember day, Dolly Quinn had

A RE you mad at me, Jerry?"
"Furious."
"I couldn't help it, honestas to be almost unbelievable. In the dropping elevator, behind the ly. I thought sure I'd be through show. gloved right hand to her sleeved at 6. but Mr. Elliott kept right on left arm and gravely and severely

that, although she had never before made as much as \$25 in seven hours, she could with confidence look forward to repeating the future. For a professional keeping busy; and as her aptitude increased and her reputation spread, keeping busy was more "What card?"

and more easy for Dolly Quinn.
At first it had not been so easy: "Card to-hare it is." He read an address to the driver not even with the aid of Brook He had given her work, according to his promise, as often as possible. He had sent her to lurched forward. artists friends of his who had also through the kitchen?" asked Dolly. "Isn't that a lot for me, and aren't the matter, Jerry?"

"No. New place."

"You glad?"

Jerry's encircling

en hours, whole days, of irksome She sighed. "If I haven't a bow. "Of course. I think it's "great. fened perceptibly.

So she had gone the rounds. She ing acquaintance with every boot. How'd you do it?"

"I hate that,"

Somewhat later he said, settling graphic illustrations they be somewhat later he said, settling graphic illustrations they be somewhat later he said, settling graphic illustrations they be the said, settling graphic illustrations they be done of them was of me all alone.

Who s this leaves to be used with a magazine story, ed to know.

One of them was of me all alone. ed with appointments, and with you did all day?

ou did all day?"
One of them was of me all alone,
"I made \$25!"
"You didn't!"
She nodded against his fur lapel, moon, And one was a party, eight

BROADWAY As It Is, Was and Will Be



-BY-GEORGE M. COHAN



T \*HERE is no Broadwayite who has more memories of the street than George M. Cohan.

He was born in Fox Point, now part of Providence, on

He was born in Fox Point, now part of Providence, on July 4, 1878. When he was eight he accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan, and his sister, Josephine, on their Western tour in "Daniel Boone on the Trail," as second violinist in the orchestra. This was the beginning of the Four Cohans.

The Four Cohans made their Broadway debut in Keith's Union Square Theater in 1893. A last-minute change forced Cohan to open the show alone, while the three other members of the family research an each later in the hill. These Josephine Cohan control

resented an act later in the bill. Then Josephine Cohan accepted

opening in Brooklyn.

The Four Cohans played five shows daily in Zipp's Casino for a total salary equal to that paid Josephine Cohan alone for eight

erformances weekly on Broadway.
In this series Mr. Cohan tells of Broadway as it was, as it is

Later Cohan began writing songs and vaudeville sketches.

The Four Cohans then decided to appear as a four-act again

rm and a brush in his tills, long while she summoned up sufficient while she summoned up sufficient courage to tell Brooks Uling what The blond young man was 33 she desired to do, and ask his ad-To make a genuine minstrel

But he said nothing of the kind. show a management must have ac-At first, when she brought him tors who eat and sleep on a railthe sketches, he said nothing at road car; it must have handsome all. He simply looked at them, and looked and looked, and said nothstreets rigged in dove-colored ing. . . . After acons of time he Prince Albert coats, patent leathmet Dolly's frightened eyes, and er shoes and gold-headed canes.

smiled a little. "You have," he said simply. "You've got the stuff.
These are quite wonderful." And lage trees, skilled to a defines then, in a voice of alarm, "Don't— that makes it a simple trick for why, my dear child, why should him to catch it behind his back. And the advertising must proclaim "Forty-Count 'Em-Forty."

Further, the boys must double a in brass; that is, they must be musicians, as well as actors. Once there were 50 of these troupes

The outside free show, which did more than anything else toward Ever cince then she had because of the Art Students' League foing to the A

ow very sage it was. And so he the huge gray holds to he said. laying his queer sense of guilt, the playing No. 472 Broadway, in 1867, staywas the first permanent Negro He stayed in Pittsburg with his against the great ligger, John Dialetters and to him credit is given for originating the first part circle use—for two years. Later he drew originating the first part circle use—for two years. Later he drew alignment of interlocutor, ballad Theater than any performer of the singers, dancers and end men none time. Following this New York honesthonestof us would recognize a minstret triumph, Rice carried his unique in a hotel known as the Branch.

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pondered, shook his head, removed his arm from Dolly's shoulders, his idea from hearing an old ily the instant he re-entered the cab with her, and began to root through his various pockets.
"Where's that confounded card?"

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have there," he added as the cab "I did, Jerry. Ten this morning of us at a dinner table. And in the

So she had gone the rounds. She had applied at the studios of dozens of other artists, great and lowing her name and her tale.

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"Your cheek's so warm, little prefit was there all morning. You have to wait so long at those places, you know. There's always a mob of the reverse sides, through the could not make it quiver into a smile line. casting offices of scores of commercial photographers. She had
secured appointments. And reappointments

Somewhat later he said, settling

casting offices of scores of commercial photographers. She had
lashes and the tip of her ear, found
finally they got to me about 11:30.
I posed for three pictures—photographic illustrations—they're going

"Who's this fellow?" Jerry want-

die Leonard, Julian Eltinge and and Lassies White, but none is 80 other minstrel stars could re- seriously thinking of restoring a vive the minstrel stars could reservois trinking of restoring a weren't such a wow with them. You craved romance—but the abating as far back as 1908. They ever had any intention of again recalled the efforts of debonaire donning burnt cork, and he rerecalled the efforts of debonaire donning burnt cork, and he re'Hi' Henry to invade the one-time piled:
black-face metropolis, with his sil"Sure, I'm going to put some on. 'Hi' Henry to invade the one-time "Sure, I'm going to put some on black-face metropolis, with his silver cornet and his nifty minstrel my face tonight."

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"Back to the 'who was that night,'

n offer to appear as a single act.

the huge gray hunk of Gibson Brother's store, she knew, by the queer sense of guilt, the playing hooky feeling she had. And when ever she saw "Gotham Theater" on a billboard or in a newspaper, she sillboard or in a newspaper, she huge gray hunk of Gibson Brother's store, she knew, by the launched them at Mechanics' Hall. Song and costume made a hit. Song and costume made a hit. Block Pelham, whose real name was taken with his valedictory, "Take present prosperity of the Negro. No. 472 Broadway, in 1867, stay- "Jim Crow" was the talk of the Richard Ward Pell, and who had good look at me, folks, because you'll never see Al G. Field in this against the great jigger, John Diable old town again." The crepe hang a billboard or in a newspaper, she world. Song and his original Negro farces mond, also dropped in, as actors

show.

To Earl Chapin May, who wrote working. You know he paints by artificial light anyway—he's noted for those artificial light effects—"
"Where to?" interrupted the taxicab driver.

There was a slight delay. Jerry pondered, shook his head, removed his arm from Dolly's shoulders, his arm from Dolly's shoulders, his arm from Dolly's shoulders, at the start of the Negro minstrel. He got his arm from Dolly's shoulders, his dea from hearing an old

show.

To Earl Chapin May, who wrote he went just as big. Everybody sang or hummed "Jim Crow." But the old Bowery Amphithe he went just as big. Everybody sang or hummed "Jim Crow." But the in history, put on a regular minstrel show.

The tryout so encouraged the bising as well as all the minstrel Decaute Emmett, who reigns immortal as the author of "Dixie," announcement was made that only in the lesser towns do the boys in high hats and Prince Albert Band entitled "The Virginia Min-Crow" on Cincinnati's streets. Rice songs, dances and fiddle play-exclusively minstrel entertainment combining the banjo, violin, bone hall, do the bones still rattle and but he saw possibilities in "Jim prior to the eventful fall of 1845, castanets and tambourine, and entry exempt from the vulgarities of the full set type for the New York Herald and other objectionable features tiemen to be seated before the which have hitherto characterized magic circle bursts into impelling song. But there remain a few of

And step on it! I need what they are there," he added as the cab and 15 this afternoon." Her eyes, inched forward.

"Is that the place where you go through the kitchen?" asked Dolly.

"Is that a lot for me, and aren't you glad?"

"I did, Jerry. Ten this morning of us at a dinner table. And in the handsome hero was kissupported by the

York from year to year, not even Some of the minstrel men are the resourceful George M. Cohan, still to be found around Broadway. with his assemblage of 'Honey such famed ones as McIntyre and Boy' Evans, George Thatcher, Ed-Heath, Bert Swor, Neil O'Brien

Frohman, William H. Crane, Jeff for the competition, and an elab-DeAngelis, Charles K. Harris, Web-orate round of entertainment bedelphia maintained the traditions DeAngelis, Charles K. Harris, Weber and Fields, Montgomery and stone, Eddie Foy, Edna May Spooner, Maude Raymond and Final decision on the personnel Beverly Sitgreaves.

A parade of these personages many of whom are gone forever, alone could restore interest in an manager could afford to pay them Reith, chairman of the Knicker-and, even so, they wouldn't wear booker Whist Club of New York, parade coats. I never was so hot about pearl buttons, myself. (Continued Monday.)

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combining the banjo, violin, bone of continuing the banjo, violin, bone of the continuing the continui

TELL IT SALLY

A Lady Who Is in Love With a Voice and an Image on the Screen.

By SALLY MARTIN

H AS she met the blond Adonis?

Does she know anything about his taste in pups or what he likes for breakfast? She hasn't,

and she doesn't!

But she's sure she's deeply, madly, irrevocably in love. She spends all her spare change on theater tickets so she can feast her eyes on him . . . and when he's on the radio, why she simply

"My dear, dear Sally: "I am writing this to you just to get it off my chest. I have to tell it to somebody, and I can't tell it to my friends because they wouldn't understand. They'd just only laugh at me. And believe me! It's no laughing matter! I'm just broken-hearted over it.

am not a flapper, Sally, so don't think I'm just a silly little fool. I'm 25, and what one would the past few months I have been anything but intelligent, I guess.

"Because I have been, and amin love. Madly, blindly, insanely in love! And guess with whom? Oh, Sally, it's Rudy Vallee!

His voice puts me into threes of delight, and I'm at the theater almost daily, watching his every,

"I can't eat or sleep. I just sit and dream about him. And when he's on the radio, I just sit like a girl in a trance, listening, drink. ing in his voice till he's through: "Please don't scold me, Sally.

It's not really 'infatuation.' And honestly, the only thing that keeps me alive is the fact the

"I've never been in love before, and this is awful! "What shall I do. When I'm in troduced to another man, Rudy's adorable blond, curly head comes before me and blots out the man

I'm meeting, and my heart starts to jump again.

"Oh, why, why did he have to pick on little me? But I guess I'm not the only girl he has in lov tell me just what to do.
"BETTY."

What'll you do, Betty? First of all, little girl, stop kid-

ding yourself.
Oh, yes. I know that you think that this feeling you have is a real, genuine, one hundred per cent love. But love isn't what alls you, youngster. You're just suffering from a red hot case of infatuation. This Rudy Vallitis, that's going around, is a regular epidemic Hundreds of other dreamy damsels have it, as well as you, and all for the same reason. Here's why-

The real boys you knew didn't suit you. Their ideas got your goat and your ideas probably the air came Budy! And immed that he was the hero of your dreams. For, of course, it was a imaginary hero than to make the grade with a regular male. So you hung on Rudy all the virtues you

wanted and none of the faults you knew in other men. And you've built yourself a dream life that as unsubstantial as the space that whose but it's really laziness.

Bridge Experts to Play In International Meet

RRANGEMENTS have been A completed for the first international bridge contest, land, in September. London bridge clubs will be used

of the British team has not ye

een made, The American team, Mrs. Cylbertson, Theodore Lightn Baron Von Zedwitz and Georg will be chartered at the club who

the contest is played. Tomato Jelly Salad.

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CROSS-WOI

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ON THE AIR

Whyte's orchestra will play ance music at 5 o'clock over KSD. The Crockett Mountaineers may be heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX. Phil Spitalny's music is schedled over KSD at 5:30.

Song hits of 1910 are a feature of tonight's Fuller program at 5:30 over KWK. Tunes in the group are "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Play That Barber Shop Chord" hid "What's the Matter With

Earle Spicer, baritone, will be heard in two solos—"Lassie o' line' and "Moonlight and Roses." Then You Give Your Heart Away. Rosen Orchestra

The Overture to "Oberon" will pen the "Pop" concert directed by esare Sodero over KSD at 6

A 25-piece orchestra and a chorof 16 voices will give the lowing program:

.....Kriens Women's octet

Dr. Arthur Torrance is to speak

How Rin Tin Tin, the Wonder Dog, helps a wealthy family to outwit a thief who escapes with a valuable damond is the theme of the Wonder Dog program at 6:15 over KSD.

Another Silver Flute broadcast of Gypsy stories and music will be-gin at 7 o'clock over KSD. The overture to "Egmont"

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hes all over the city to keep

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By SALLY MARTIN

AS she met the blond Adonis?

Does she know anything about his taste in pups or what he likes for breakfast? She hasn't,

and she doesn't!

But she's sure she's deeply,
madly, irrevocably in love. She
spends all her spare change on
theater tickets so she can feast her eyes on him . . . and when he's on the radio, why she simply

"My dear, dear Sally: "I am writing this to you just to get it off my chest. I have to tell it to somebody, and I can't tell it to my triends because they wouldn't understand. They'd just only laugh at me. And believe

me! It's no laughing matter! I'm
just broken-hearted over it.

"I am not a flapper, Sally, so
don't think I'm just a silly little
fool. I'm 25, and what one would

fool. I'm 25, and what one would call an intelligent person. But for the past few months I have been anything but intelligent, I guess.

"Because I have been, and am, in love. Madly, blindly, insanely in love! And guess with whom? Oh, Sally, it's Rudy Vallee!

"His voice puts me into throes of delight and I'm at the theres."

of delight, and I'm at the theater almost daily, watching his every "I can't eat or sleep. I just sit and dream about him. And when

he's on the radio, I just sit like a girl in a trance, listening, drinking in his voice till he's through: "Please don't scold me, Sally It's not really 'infatuation.' And honestly, the only thing that keeps me alive is the fact

"I've never been in love before, "What shall I do. When I'm in-

troduced to another man, Rudy's adorable blond, curly head comes before me and blots out the man I'm meeting, and my heart starts "Oh, why, why did he have to pick on little me? But I guess I'm not the only girl he has in love

with him. Please, Sally dearest, tell me just what to do. "BETTY." What'll you do, Betty?

First of all, little girl, stop kidding yourself. Oh, yes. I know that you think that this feeling you have is a real, genuine, one hundred per cent love. But love isn't what ails you,

youngster. You're just suffering from a red hot case of infatuation. This Rudy Vallitis, that's going Hundreds of other dreamy damsels have it, as well as you, and all for the same reason. Here's why—
The real boys you knew didn't suit you. Their ideas got your

goat and your ideas probably weren't such a wow with them. You craved romance—but the pickings seemed slim. Then over the air came Rudy! And immed ately, if not sooner, you deciden that he was the hero of your dreams. For, of course, it was a ot easier to adapt yourself to an imaginary hero than to make the grade with a regular male. So you hung on Rudy all the virtues you wanted and none of the faults you knew in other men. And you've built yourself a dream life that as unsubstantial as the space the carries his croon. You call it love, but it's really laziness. (Copyright, 1930.)

#### Bridge Experts to Play In International Meet

RRANGEMENTS have been A completed for the first inter-national bridge contest, between the United States and England, in September.

One of the smarest West End London bridge clubs will be used for the competition, and an elab-orate round of entertainment between rubbers has been planned for the visiting players.

Final decision on the personne been made.
The American team, Mrs. El

Cylbertson, Theodore Lightne Baron Von Zedwitz and George Reith, chairman of the Knickerwill be chartered at the club where

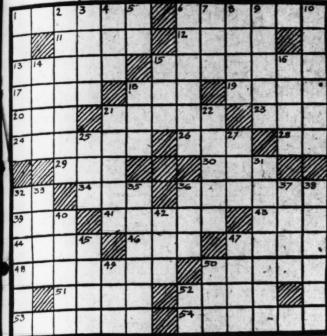
#### Tomato Jelly Salad.

Always an attractive and light summer salad. Three cups to-matoes, one tablespoon sugar, two cloves, one-half bay leaf, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup cold water, one slice lemon, one slice onion, paprika, two tablespoons gelatine. Soak gelatine in cold water. Com-bine other ingredients and cook for 15 minutes. Strain and add to soaked gelatine. Pour into molds and chill, or if you have an electric refrigerator, pour into trays of the refrigerator and mold and chill for two hours. Turn out on hearts of lettuce and serve with

Just for a trial, lay a sheet of fly paper under the kitchen sink over night. You will be surprised by be stuck to it in the morning, no all matter how clean your house may ered over night exposed to these

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson,



HORIZONTAL.

A country City in Morocco Dead body of an

One of the Great Bitter Vetch

Entomology (ab.) An ornate style of decoration 6 Juice of a tree Steamship (ab.) Metal A strong, thick

set, short-legged Long meter (ab.) Abstract conception of being overs with dew 39 A chemical combining form Chemical com-

A rodent Watering places



46 Assistance 47 Mohammedan

48 Man's name 50 The name given by the ancients to the northernmost

world 51 Comfort 52 Used a hce 53 Pushes gently with the elbow 54 Comment

VERTICAL. 1 English artist 2 A spicy sauce 3 River in Germany

7 Part of the head 8 A grain 9 Frighten 10 Property

5 Nova Scotia (ab. 6 Carpenters' too

14 Air, comb. form 15 A vehicle 16 Errs 18 Also 21 View 22 Speeder 25 Mineral

27 Seed covering 31 A group of is-lands 32 The capital Portugal 33 Sulk 35 Looks a fixedly

36 A couch 37 Loud cry 38 Mark 40 Ventured 42 Ccncealed 45 Jagged protuber

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

veer (Quartet)
estra with vocal interludes.
Orchestra.

Orchestra.
Roses....Moret
leer with orchestra. Quartet.

16 voices will give the folg program: Mixed chorus
Wooden Shoes,
Holland''
Orchestra
Del Marco Mixed chorus

"La Feria"....Lacome

Orchestra

oto, from o. 7 in C Major". Schubert Orchestra Hear a Lover's Flute. . Cadman Mixed chorus Orchestra Tschaikowsky

Arthur Torrance is to speak clock over KMOX. ow Rin Tin Tin, the Wonder helps a wealthy family to outdamond is the theme of the r Dog program at 6:15 over

ther Silver Flute broadcast stories and music will beo'clock over KSD:

overture to "Egmont" will the Goldman Band concert clock over KWK. Edwin Goldman will direct the

Shamonn' "Show Boat"

Whyte's orchestra will play KMOX at 7 o'clock. The play condance music at 5 o'clock over KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers may who waits for here e heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX. lover until he is cleared of a charge

Phil Spitalny's music is scheduled over KSD at 5:30.

Song hits of 1910 are a feature of tonight's Fuller program at 5:30 Salon Meadows, a Yankee boy Charley Meadows, a Yankee boy Charle Father."

Earle Spicer, baritone, will be heard in two solos—"Lassie o' Mine and "Moonlight and Roses."

The program follows:

When You Gire Your Heart Away. Rosen Mr. Spicer with orchestra.

Act 4—Same scene as act 2: "As ye sow, so shall truth for once, and Charlev is back home among his old folks.

Chanson

eautiful Doll
Barber Shop Chord...Muir
Matter With Father
Quartet.

An arrangement of old melodies
by Lake, under the title "Songs
of the Old Folks," will be played
by the General Electric Band at An arrangement of old melodies The program:

The Overture to "Oberon" will en the "Pop" concert directed by sare Sodero over KSD at 6

featured with the Dutch Masters A 25-piece orchestra and a chor- Minstrels in their broadcast at 7:30 over KWK.

"There Never Was a Girl Like You."
Harold Branch, tenor; "And Then He
Took Up Golf." Carson Robison; "A Quartet Rehearsal," male quartet: "Dan, Dan,
Daniel." Paul Dumont; "To Have, to Hold
to Love." Curt Peterson, baritone; "Invincible Eagle March," orchestra: "If you
Can't Be a Bell Cow." Al Bernard.

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra at 8 o'clock over KSD. The following program will be The following program will be given during the Paramount-Publix hour over KMOX at 8 o'clock:

"You Brought a New Kind of Love to New You and Smile "The Cents a Dance," Four-pour outsett, "When Day is Done; "Treson outset," When Day is Done; "Treson outset," When Day is Done; "Treson outset," When Day is Done; "Treson outset, "Then Day is Paul's Small; "Dancing With Tears in My Eves;" "The Jonath of You," with Paul's Small; "Dancing With Tears in My Eves;" "The four some quartet; "The Go Native, four some quartet; "The Constant of The Meanle," Four some quartet; "Wild Cat, Lou Raderman, violini, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, Jesse Crawford, organ, "Feach of a Pair," "Eouisiana Bo Bo: "It Happened in Monterey." "Bys Eve Bues.

A Mid-Western Radio Track and

A Mid-Western Radio Track and Field meet broadcast may be tuned hief who escapes with a val- in at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

Osborne's will play at 9:10 o'clock over KMOX. Amos and Andy are scheduled as usual at 9:30 over KWK. Floyd Gibbons is to speak at 9:45

Guy Lombardo's orchestra may be heard at 9:30 over KMOX. Jack Ryan will be on the air at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Dance music by Bert Lown's orchestra may be tuned in over KMOX at 10 o'clock. The Hotel New Yorker dance

Charles P. Rice over be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

-The Observer

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

AFTER A
VAIN SEARCH
FOR FOODSTUFFS IN THE DESERTED CABIN, BOBBY STRETCHED HIMSELF OUT ON THE PLANKING OF A BUNK. PILLOWED HIS HEAD ON HIS COAT AND FELL ASLEEP HE WAS AWAKENED AT DAWN BY SCAMPERING OF MICE

A DEEP AND STREAM FLANKED BY CLIFFS FORMED
THE OUTLET
OF THE LAKE
INTO WHICH
BOBBY POLED
HIS WATER
LOGGED RAFT... BY HIM A CREPT ALONG ABOVE -



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-The Silver Lining

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SAY, ROCK, WERE A COUPLE OF LUCKY SINCE THE MUGS\_ FROM "CON" SN'T EVERYTHING. WIDOW MENY AND I'LL ADMIT YOU THERE ARE THINGS WAS A LITTLE SMOOTHER ROSLYN IN MY MEMORY THAN ME) TO TWO THAT MONEY HOPPED IN RESPECTED MILLIONAIRES CAN'T WIPE - IT AIN'T 50 HARD AND OUT OF TO TAKE FLINTS LIFE NOTHING SEEMS TO MATTER MUCH TO

A LETTER FROM JEANETTE ?! ---- ROCKNEY --- I CAN NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR THE PART GROWN UP\_ 1 DEAL \_ I CANNOT ASK FORGIVE-GETS PLENTY NESS NOR DO I HOPE FOR IT. MAIL LIKE I JUST HAD TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I REGRET IT, THAT AND HOW MUCH I HATE MYSELF FOR DOING IT. \_\_ JEANETTE

WELL, I GUESS TS UT YOUR COCKEYED SLANT AFTER ALL IT OUST ON THIS WONDERFUL WORLD! DEPENDS ON THE SLANT YOU GET AT ! BOY WHEN A MAN YOUR AGE GETS IN LOVE, HIS SLANTS ARE GOING TO I'VE NO REASON OR CAUSE TO SWING AROUND LIKE A WEATHER VANE IN A CYCLONE

Otherwise This Man Is Fairly Sane-By Rube Goldberg







### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

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Saturday, August 2 1:30 A. M .- High Steppers. 2:00 M.-Melody Three. 4:15 P. M.-Black and Gol Room Orchestra. Day's News. 5:00 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra. 5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu

6:00 P. M .- "Pop" Concert. 7:00 P. M.—The Silver Flute. 7:30 P. M.—The General Elec tric Hour. Dance Orchestra. 0:00 P. M .- St. Louis Dairy-Jack Ryan. 10:15 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra. 0:30 P. M .- Pevely Program o

Dance Music.

Local Stations KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Medi Rev. Wangerin; music; 9, news Lutheran Church director; music; organ recital.

orchestra will play at 10:15 over WIL (1306 ke) —5. Venethn Trio; 5:30. Transcription; 6. Sports Review; 6:10. organ; 6:15. Jack and Jane; 6:30. St. Louis program; 7:46. Perfectly story; 8. Transcription; 8:30, Langs orchestra, 5:30. organ recital; 9:30. organ

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-WHYTE'S ORCHESTRA - KSD, WEAF WWJ. WSM. WSB. 5:30—PHIL SPITALNY'S ORCHESTRA
—KSD. WEAF, WWJ, WHO, WGY,
KSTP. 6:00—"POP" CONCERT — KSD, WEAF 7:00—SILVER FLUTE—KSD, WEAF. 7:30—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR— KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWW. WDAF, FVOO, WMC, WHAS. 8:00 LUCKY STRIKE HOUR — KSD. WEAF, WDAF, WLS, WSM. WGY, WHAS, WHO. 9:00-PONCE SISTERS-WEAF, WHO. 9:30—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA— WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WWJ, WSM

11:00—NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA — KSD, WEAF, WHO, WHAS, KSTP. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 AMOS AND ANDY -WJZ, KDKA. 8:15—TASTYEAST JESTERS — WJZ, KDKA. WJR. WREN, KOA. KTSP. WSM. WSB. KTSP. WSM. WSB.

5/30 - FULLER MAN — KWK. WJZ.
KDKA, WJR. WREN, KYW. KOA.

6/00 - DIXIE CIRCUS — WJZ. KDKA.

6/10 - WONDER DOG — KWK. WJZ.

KWW. KDKA.

6/30 - GOLDMAN BAND — KWK. WJZ.

KDKA. WOR. KOA.

7/30 - DUTYH MASTERS MINSTRELS—
KWK. WHAM. KDKA. WJZ.

8/10 - CUB REPORTER—WJZ. KDKA.

8/10 - BROADWAY LIGHTS — WJZ.

KDKA.

8/10 - BROADWAY LIGHTS — WJZ.

WINIATURE THEATER — WJZ. 8:30—MINIATURE THEATER — WJZ.
9:30—ANOS AND AND—KWK KYW.
KTRP. WLW. WFAA.
WMAQ. WHAS. WSM. WSL.
KFAB KTHS.
9:44—FLOYD GHBONS — KWK WZ.
KFAB WTSP WFAA. WHAS.
10:30—FALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA—WJZ.
10:30—FALSEL'S ORCHESTRA—WJZ.

# KYW (1020kc)—5, Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:30, NBC program: 7, Stone's orchestra; 7:30, NBC; 8, Ad Taker; 8:15. Stone's orchestra; 8:30, Russo's orchestra; 8:30, Sports Reporter:

3.30. NBC program: 7. Stone's orchestra; 7.30. NBC: S. Ad Taker; 8:15. Stone's orchestra; 8:30. Russo's orchestra; 9. Sports Reporter; 9:15. State Street Tomorrow; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. King's orchestra: 1:20. Russo's orchestra: 11:45; Stone's orchestra: 11:45. Nusso's orchestra: 12:30. Nusso's orchestra: 12:30. Nusso's orchestra: 6:15. Oatewille General Picker of St. Goldman Sand review; 7:35. Popular program: 8. Musical Bill: 8:30. Barn dance.

MNAQ (670kc)—5. The for ensemble: 5:30. Farm service program: 11. midnight dance frolic.

WMAQ (670kc)—5. The for ensemble: 5:30. Sport announcement: 6:30. Dr. Patt and Sherman: 7. Simmons' Show Boat: 8. Concert orchestra: 0. Hardon's Van Horne, planist: 9:15. Crebestra: 5:30. Sport announcement: 6:30. Dr. Patt and Sherman: 7. Simmons' Show Boat: 8. Concert orchestra: 0. Hardon's Van Horne, planist: 9:15. Crebestra: 5:30. Sport announcement: 6:30. Dr. Patt and Sherman: 7. Simmons' Show Boat: 8. Concert orchestra: 0. Hardon's Van Horne, planist: 9:15. Crebestra: 4. Concert orchestra: 5:30. Sport announcement: 6:30. Dr. Patt and Sherman: 9:45. Concert orchestra: 0. Hardon's Van Horne, planist: 9:15. Crebestra: 4. Concert orchestra: 6:30. Dr. Baseball scores: 5:30. East and Dumke: 6. symphony orchestra: 0. Hardon's planist orchestr

wBBM (770ke)—5. Glendron's orchestra: 5:30, Rich's orchestra: 6. The Country Doctor: 6:30, Aaronon's orchestra: 7:30, "Hell Box's program: 8. Paramouni-Publix hour; 11. Around the Town.

Decias: 0:30, Asconor of Orders of the State of the State

Brief articles prepared by experts PARENTS CHILDREN for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

### Tuberculosis.

UBERCULOSIS is one of the oldest plagues afflicting mankind. Its antiquity is gruesome ly attested to by an Egyptian mummy, showing the unmistak-able evidence of having suffered during life from the "great white

# Talks to

By Alice Judson Peale

The Trouble-Maker.

one sort or another. If they were playing house she swept the tea things off the table, Tuberculosis, known by its ancient name "phthysis" is mentioned in the writings of ancient physicians, and not a few among these appreciated the nature of the malady and prescribed for its treatment.

swept the tea things of the table, saying that it was a silly way to play because they didn't really have anything to eat. If another all my life. I want to be an entitled was enjoying the swing she planted herself immediately in its path so that he had to stop to avoid knocking her down.

Though so ancient a disease, tu-berculosis still is among the lead-ing causes of death and, though Immediately Jule removed the middie plank and ran away with it as time slowly ahead, so you can see

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

WHENEVER Jule joined a group of children, things began to happen. Whatever game they were playing stepped a few moments after she had made her appearance, to start a battle of mining town in England where they saw, in a small pasture, a litthey saw, in a small pasture, a lit-tle boy taking care of cows.

They watched the little boy and they heard him say:

"He is not going to look after cows much longer," said the Little Black Clock. I'm going to turn the

how he gets on. They saw the boy now working close to one of the mines, getting dirt off the pleces of coal.

And now, as the Clock was turn-ing the time slowly ahead, they saw the boy become a fireman. In-between times they saw he was spending his time studying engines. "He's going to be one of the world's greatest men." the Little Black Clock mid. "even though be didn't learn to read until he was a tall, almost grown-up boy."

They saw that the boy had be

And now they saw him

SECOND -

COMIC PAGE SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920,

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

GOTTA

FIGHT HIM I

TELL YOU -

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AINT !

BUT WHY MUST I FIGHT A DUBL WITH 'MA. HUHU'P THE WHISHERS HE PULLED OUT OF MY FACE HAVE ALL GROWN OUT AGAIN —

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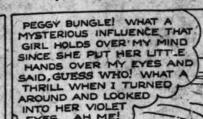
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YES, BUT THE STAIN ON YOUR CHARM

AND AGAIN A MAN
OF WEALTH
STROLLED
ON THE
SANDER COMBER



HOW SHE BLUSHED WHEN SHE SAW I WASN'T THAT OTHER CHAP SHE

-Romance

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PEGGY BUNGLE! EVEN THE WAVES
SEEM TO MURMUR THAT LOVELY
NAME. HOW I WISH I WERE
YOUNG. HER AGE ANYHOW.
WELL, I THINK...I'M SURE, SHE'S
THE SORT WHO APPRECIATES
A MAN WHO COULD BUY
AND SELL A THOUSAND—
YES A MILLION, OF THESE
YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPERS. YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPERS. PEGGY...SWEETHEART, DARLING ... MINE.

reater St. Louis Flyers Report "Rough Weather" but Show No Signs of Weakening.

OOSEVELT FIELD PAIR'S PLANE FAILS

ecial Deputies and Police Details Assigned to Lambert Field for Crowds Expected Today.

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the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.,
ug. 2.—The red endurance monoane, piloted by Bob Black and u Reichers, was forced down at 05 o'clock tonight. The pilots id the motor went dead. They d been up 311½ hours.

The motor had functioned per-ctly during its nearly 13 days continuous flying up until the e it quit. Neither pilot could lain why it went dead. A pass-motorist brought the flyers ck to the airport before field ficials could verfy the report the p was down. It had not appearabove the field for 45 minutes. ick said that after they learn cause of the motor trouble they sleep during the night and off tomorrow on another rance grind, using the green which had started off with ed plane but was forced down hin a few hours when one of pilots became ill.

with the refueling endurance shit record 10 days away, Dale ckson and Forest O'Brine consued to fly around and around imbert-St. Louis Airport last sht. At midnight they had been the air 205 hours and had made ontacts with the refueling ship.
will break the present record, at Chicago by the Hunter thers, if they stay aloft until

2 a. m., Aug. 13.

[esterday, the thirteenth day of ditained flight, Brought only therful words from the flyers alough the manager of their fin-es dolefully announced the the gent need of additional funds. anger O'Brine and Jackson st layed some days ago because tributions were not coming in idly, apparently has vanished. ast, none of it appears in the es the men are sending to their ociates on the ground. "Well, boys," O'Brine wrote in a sage that was dropped at 4:30, oks like you need just a little

fore dark. Bring the mail now.
rap a string around it about a
of from the end of the hose. Be
re you tie it on good so you don't rough up here. Can hardly the cabin. O. K. with us." they piloted the yellow-d monoplane 50 feet above field. A crowd, estimated by tant Field Manager Luig at persons, cheered and waved. lections to date have been 3.28. Joseph Heckel, financial ker, said, and disbursements of this amount, \$1134.62 n for salaries of persons ted with the flight, about has been spent for gasoline

oil and \$2469 has been ex-

he balance due on the ships, kel said, is \$7520.88 and he mates it will cost \$3300 more is now on hand to keep the in the air three more weeks. in fast," he said, "but in the few days they have picked somewhat. They are coming lily if somewhat slowly. We the people of St. Louis will the boys establish an endurflight that will really stand time."

arke crowds were expected at flying field today and special illa of police and deputies were ared to be on hand to direct fic. The Thirty-Fifth Division nit, Missouri National Guard, expected back from its anncampment at Fort Riley, and flights by several racing tainment during the periods the flyers were not refueling.

Fires in Month in Town.

UJ. Rumania, Aug. 2.—This sylvanian district and town, or Hungarian Kiausenburg or savar, were shown by official stica today to have suffered remarkable number of 310 in the month of May. The age done is estimated at \$11,-100. Many of the fires were result of armon. of arson.

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

TO FEMININE MONTGOMERY EL DORADO RESEMBLES HARTFORD OAKDALE

SENTIMENTAL MOOD.



FOR HIM? SOME YOUNG CUB PROBABLY, OF IND IMPORTANCE. THE WORLD IS FULL OF SUCH FELLOWS. AND YET TOO OFTEN A GIRL COMPLETELY LOSES

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-One Jump Ahead

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

IT'S A QUEER THING HOW THE "FIGHTING IN THE RUMBLE (2

SEAT" ALWAYS STARTS AT A TIME WHEN MOTHER

HAS TO KEEP HER EYES ON THE ROAD

LET ME BETHE FIRST

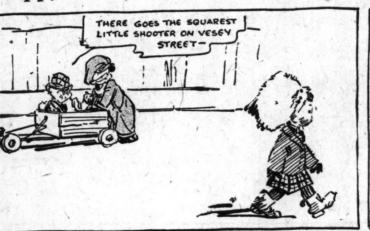
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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

-Making Him Eat His Words

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

-A Load Off His Mind

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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